

## SEQUOIA SEEKING CONTEST FUNDS

100. Already. Given  
Toward Amount  
Needed For  
Exhibit

### SCHOOL WELL KNOWN

Opportune Time Believed To  
Receive Additional Notice  
From Eastern Section

Over \$200 have been obtained for fund which is being raised to send representatives of the Sequoia to a convention in New York March 8 and 9. If \$600 more is obtained by organizations and individuals, the Times will be personally represented at the national convention which Columbia University is holding at that time.

Each business man in town gave dollars, the necessary amount soon be raised," stated Miss Schmidt, adviser of the fund. To prove that the school is a definite advertisement for the community, school officials point with pride to the fact that two national magazines have commented on Sequoia within the past few weeks. Following a visit to the local school, a writer for the national "Sequoia" magazine, said that Redwood City was one of two California cities with adequate gymnasium equipment.

Another national magazine, one of high school journalists, praised the Sequoia Times for its originality and clever feature stories. With such publicity, Redwood City will soon be one of the best known California cities in the opinion of real estate men and other visitors of local industry.

Strip to the East, which would probably result in winning some of prize in the newspaper contest would be unusually favorable the present time because of the fact that the year of the nation are the Peninsula, from which Hoochies, Miss Schmidt declares. While we are in the limelight, let us take that and because of the Sequoia's achievements, let us do something just a little dramatic," she claims. Checks are being sent to the First National Bank by citizens who wish to support the school and the community.

### RED FELLOWS' DEGREE

The Third Degree was conferred on a class of candidates Wednesday evening by Bay View Lodge I. O. F. Next Wednesday it is planned to have a carpet ball contest between six teams of the lodge.

Mrs. C. E. Winning returned Saturday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kingman at Berkeley.

## SEQUOIA

Sunday  
Vaudeville  
—and—  
"A Lady of  
Chance"

—with—  
NORMA SHEARER

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday  
LON CHANEY

—in—  
Best of Zanzibar

LIONEL BARRYMORE  
WARNER BAXTER  
MARY NOLAN

Thursday and Friday  
RAMON NAVARRO

—in—  
The Flying Fleet

RALPH GRAVES  
ANITA PAGE

## Fire Prevention Bring Results

In the Fire News, issued monthly by the Redwood City Fire Department, figures showing the number of fires in 1927 and 1928 are shown. The figures showed a marked decrease in practically every sort of fire. This, it is claimed by the Fire News, is the result of the city's weed abatement ordinance and the observance of Fire Prevention Week by the department.

The only type of fire which has shown a marked increase in number is the automobile fire. This is perhaps due to the increase in the number of vehicles in use here.

The table showing the comparative number of fires for the two years is reproduced here:

|            | 1927 | 1928 |
|------------|------|------|
| Alarms     | 179  | 117  |
| Day        | 138  | 93   |
| Night      | 41   | 24   |
| Box        | 46   | 34   |
| Telephone  | 130  | 71   |
| Verbal     | 3    | 5    |
| Building   | 41   | 19   |
| Grass      | 98   | 71   |
| Rubbish    | 23   | 7    |
| Automobile | 6    | 12   |
| Chimney    | 3    | 6    |
| False      | 8    | 2    |

## Game Club to Show Pictures

The San Mateo County Fish and Game Club in conformity with their program of educating the public to an appreciation of the protection of wild life is arranging to show a series of moving pictures of spawning and hatching trout, steelhead and salmon, game birds, song birds and water fowl, deer, mountain sheep and big game animals as well as other subjects pertaining to wild life.

Moral — Educate the public to love wild life as the surest means of eliminating the violator.

## Relief Corps Installs New Officers Here

Officers of General Geo. S. Evans Post No. 36 Women's Relief Corps were installed last Thursday evening at a public installation. The installation of officers was made by Mrs. Geraldine Frieble of San Mateo, past national president of the order. The officers installed were:

Mrs. Daisy Bartheaux, president; Mrs. Laura Walker, senior vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Brenner, junior vice-president; Mrs. Josephine Drathman, treasurer; Mrs. Ida Thompson, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Winter, conductor; Mrs. Bertha Potts, guard; Mrs. Cora Tucker, secretary; Mrs. Augusta Sharkey, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Elizabeth Gould, press correspondent; Mrs. Polly Jamieson, musician; Mrs. Martha McNulty, assistant conductor; Mrs. Augusta Geary, assistant guard; Mrs. Minnie Kincaid, color bearer number one; Mrs. Margaret Reith, color bearer number two; Mrs. Mary Junker, color bearer number three; Mrs. Rebecca Weiss, color bearer number four. The evening was featured by a program consisting of several musical numbers by Mrs. Ida Zimmerman, Miss Inez Jamieson, Miss Arline Collins, Miss Kate Barera and Ray Timney, and short talks by Dr. R. C. Fraser, Emmett Donnelly, Comrade Woodward and the installed officers.

## Rev. R. J. Currie Resigns Charge

A surprise awaited members of the Congregational church last Sunday morning, for during the morning service, Rev. R. J. Currie, for the past five years pastor of the local church, announced his resignation to the charge. Rev. Currie's resignation will take place on June 30th. No reason was assigned for the pastor's leaving, but he expressed regret at leaving.

### CARD PARTY PLANNED

Saccarappa Council Degree of Pocahontas of Palo Alto will give a card party in the Palo Alto Native Sons' hall on Tuesday evening, February 12. Playing will begin at 8:30. Mrs. P. H. Mowse of Woodside is chairman of the committee, which is making arrangements for the event.

### PROMOTION CLUB DANCE

A Valentine dance will be given in the Woman's Club house on Clinton street tomorrow evening by the Redwood City Promotion Association. Music will be furnished by O'Connor's orchestra.

A number of members of Bay View Lodge No. 109 I. O. O. F. attended a district meeting of the order at Mountain View last evening.

## Landmark Falls To Progress

The old Poplar saloon building on the corner of Broadway and Main streets was wrecked this week to make room for a modern structure of two stories or more. It is said that the firm of Sears, Roebuck & Company is seeking the purchase of the property to erect a large building.

This old land mark was erected in the early seventies by J. V. Diller, then a prosperous businessman of Redwood City, and some time later was purchased by the late A. Cook. A saloon was opened in the building and for years it was the headquarters for the politicians of the state and county. It was named, "The Poplar Saloon," from the long row of poplar trees planted by the late Sidney Mezes, a way back in the sixties. These trees were cut down a few years ago.

Many political slates and programs were arranged in the back rooms of the resort. The prominent politicians of the county met there, men who afterwards gained national fame in the halls of congress. Timothy Guy Phelps, collector of the port at two different occasions and who served a term in congress, frequently broke bread there with the political leaders of that time. C. N. Felton, who served two terms in congress and one in the senate of the United States, made the place his headquarters while in Redwood City.

The famous campaign of 1880, when George C. Perkins was elected governor of the state, a big meeting was held in Redwood City. Perkins and a coterie of friends arrived at the depot at mid-day and were met by the local band that led a procession down Broadway, then Bridge street, to Germania hall, which was crowded to the door with friends of the popular candidate. Perkins delivered an eloquent republican address and was loudly applauded as he finished. He was followed by C. N. Felton, Timothy Guy Phelps and Alvino Hayward. After the meeting an adjournment was taken to the "Poplar" where the afternoon was spent in revelry. The space was filled with shouting admirers of the candidate, who supplied liquid refreshments to the thirsty. Among "those present" were Perkins, Felton, Timothy G. Phelps, Alvino Hayward, James D. Byrnes, W. H. Lawrence, P. P. Chamberlain, Judge Bicknell, W. J. Adams, Alf Green, Sheriff G. W. Green, Judge Hannon, John Monahan and about one hundred others. It was a gay afternoon, one that will never be forgotten by those who were present and of whom but few remain to relate the story of the gathering. During the Felton campaign the headquarters of the campaign were held in the resort. Felton often met there directing his campaign from that place.

For over a quarter of a century the resort was the meeting place of all the county politicians. Before the meeting of political conventions in the county, the candidates for office would meet at the Poplar and arrange a slate that usually went through without a single scratch.

If those old walls, just thrown down, could only speak what a story they could tell of intrigues, slates and programs made by astute politicians within the building in days ago, what an interesting chapter it would make and how it would open the eyes of the alleged brilliant politicians of today. He could learn from this chapter how they did things a half century ago. Like many of those who gathered within its walls the old Poplar is no more. It has passed forever and with it many memories of the days of a half century ago.

### ROAD MAN HELD Here for Theft

A charge of grand theft awaits Fred Brocker, former road master for Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey of the first road district. Brocker was booked at the jail here Monday on a warrant sworn out by C. S. Hollis of San Francisco. Hollis claims that he loaned \$2,000 to start a road contracting company, on the statement of Brocker that he had two large contracts from the county. The Columbia Construction Company, as Brocker, is stated to have called the proposed concern, was supposed to have a contract from the county for paving the Crystal Springs Road and one for the Salada Beach road. The latter of the contracts has not been let by the board of supervisors, and the former was let to another building concern.

Brocker was given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace E. T. McAliff and his bail was set at \$25,000. He was being held at the county jail in lieu of the necessary bail.

### Kern county will this year plant 3,000 acres to pure scale cotton seed, to be used next year for cotton production.

### Ventura — Masons will build \$200,000 temple here.

### Arcadia dedicates \$500,000 high school.

### Arcata — Local man ships 600 Angora goats, or four carloads, to Texas.

### Oroville plans \$315,000 hotel.

## Freeholders Will Aid in Passage Of New Charter

The board of freeholders, who on Wednesday night completed the draft of a proposed new charter for Redwood City, which will be voted upon by the people on April 9, have formed an organization to advertise the merits of the new charter. Paul McCarthy was elected chairman of the organization which has called itself the charter committee. Meetings have been planned and an active campaign will be made to secure the passage of the charter at the election. A. S. Ligouri is secretary of the committee.

## 19TH SCOUT YEAR TO BE CELEBRATED

The nineteenth anniversary of the birth of the Scout movement in the United States will be appropriately observed by the San Mateo County Scouts at the Burlingame high school auditorium this evening, February 8. Eight hundred scouts will stage a great rally, which promises to be the biggest demonstration of Scouting ever unaccompanied by Walter T. Kellogg, general chairman for the rally.

The objectives of the rally according to a statement made this week by Edward A. Barker, county executive are as follows:

To demonstrate the value of Boy Scout program as a means of building the right type of citizenship.

To interest boys who have not as yet received the benefits of the scouting program and create within them a desire to become scouts.

To interest churches, schools and institutions in organizing Boy Scout troops under their own auspices.

To bring to the attention of parents the importance of the scout program to the extent that they will more definitely interest themselves in the boy's individual problems and activities outside the home.

General chairman, Walter T. Kellogg; director general, Edward A. Barker; associate directors, Chas. Roberts and Bert Werder; house director, Raymond Perin; associate house director, Alvina Colburn; assistant house director, Jack Mathison; grand marshal, Col. Walter P. Burn; adjutant, John H. Eldridge; director of properties, John Rhoda; Indian Pageant directors, Clement Schnabel and Victor Genereux; musical director, Eugene O. Brose;

## EX-SOLDIER SENT TO U. S. HOSPITAL

Judge Buck yesterday appointed Mrs. Catherine O'Connor guardian of the person and estate of her son, John Howard O'Connor, an incompetent person. The young man will most likely be removed to the base hospital at Menlo Park for treatment. He is an overseas veteran of the late war and was gassed in battle. James T. O'Keefe appeared as attorney for the guardian.

## LOCAL MEN GIVEN NEW RADIO AGENCY

The Peninsula Radio Service of this city has secured the agency for the Edison radio, one of the latest developments of the radio industry. The Peninsula Radio Service was recently purchased from Roy Brown by Frank J. Eyron and Frank W. Bauer.

The new proprietors in speaking of the new radio yesterday said: "It can be said that the Edison is two radios in one. One, a radio of super-selectivity that is the best receiver for local work exclusively. The other, a receiver of keenest sensitivity and a champion distance performer. The mere turn of a switch changes from one to the other. Radio experts rate this a tremendous improvement—and so will you."

### LEGION DANCE

Tickets for the American Legion dance to be held at the Foresters hall on Saturday evening, February 23, have experienced a rapid sale. More than 700 tickets have already been sold for the affair, which is expected to be one of the most successful affairs ever sponsored by the local Legion Post.

Ventura — Masons will build \$200,000 temple here.

Arcadia dedicates \$500,000 high school.

Arcata — Local man ships 600 Angora goats, or four carloads, to Texas.

Oroville plans \$315,000 hotel.

## English Will On File Here

A will executed in London, England, was this week filed for probate in the office of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese. The document is the will of the late Mrs. Adelaide Louise Hough, who died in London on January 30 of this year.

By the terms of the will Edward Hough of Piedmont and the American Trust Co. are made co-trustees of a fund provided for the use of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hough. The remainder of the estate is left to the son, Edward Hough, and a daughter, Mrs. Anita Blake of London.

The son, who is the petitioner, is represented by Attorneys Bell & Simmons of San Francisco.

## Sequoia 130's Again Winners

For the second time this season, the Cherokee 130's defeated the Palo Alto hoopers, this time by a score of 17-11, while the unlimiteds lost again by a score of 33-2. Thus far in the league, the thirties have not been defeated, and the game that will decide the championship for them is to be played this Friday night at San Mateo, and the Bears have already received a trouncing at the hands of the Indians.

The unlimiteds also won the previous game with the Orange and Black, and the heavyweights ought to put up a good scrap, unless they are unable to recover from the results of the Palo Alto game. While they show bursts of speed at times, that would indicate a fast and successful team, their average so far has been considerably against them, as they have only won one league game on the court, one being forfeited.

It is the opinion of most of the people in and about the high school that the thirties of this year will be mighty hard to beat, as if they keep up the showing exhibited by them in the last four league games, a P. A. L. championship should be the result.

Jack Morgan, Carl Britschgi, Clarence Stillson, Melvin Richards, George Shine, Emile Campagne and Lute are all veterans of the court, and are well equipped to carry off a 130 championship.

## FRIENDLY INDIANS WINNING HONORS

Members of the Sioux Friendly Indian Tribe of Redwood City are working hard for advanced ratings. At the tribal council on Tuesday the following awards were made: Earl Whitmore to "Sachem," Byrne Pike to "Sachem," Richard Savage to "Brave," Basil Bourquin and Thos. Tinker, to "Warrior."

Several boys in this group are working hard toward graduation into the Lincoln Pioneer Club. The Sioux Friendly Indian Tribe boasts of six "Sachems," which is the highest number in any one club in the county.

All the Friendly Indian Tribes are looking forward to entering teams in the Y. M. C. A. Basketball League which will start within the next two weeks.

The "Friendly Indians" are a younger boys organization under the Y. M. C. A. handling those from 9 to 12 years of age.

## High School Notes

Students of the high school had the opportunity of hearing a reading of "Rip Van Winkle," which was presented to them during the eighth period Wednesday by Mr. Greenleaf. He gave a reading of this story some five or six years ago, and the performance was well liked by the students at that time. An admittance fee of ten cents was charged, a certain percent going to the speaker and a certain percent going to the high school.

The freshmen who entered Sequoia at the beginning of the second semester were presented with a party which was held in the gym Saturday night. The object of the party was of course, to arouse a feeling of friendliness among the newcomers. The affair was put over by the boys' and girls' councils. An orchestra composed of high school students supplied the music for dances, while a number of games were run off between numbers, and supervised by Mr. Donald Bogie, vice-principal. The "eats" consisted of ice cream and cookies, which was considered a fitting dish for the "lowly scrubs" by those in charge of the affair.

The total rain for the season is 7.12 inches as against 8.34 inches at this time last year. Very little water has come down the San Francisco creek this year while at this time last season there was a big head on.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, garage, four blocks from S. P. depot. Phone Redwood 929-R.

## Dredging of Bay Planned By C. of C.

The proposed establishment of a free port on the western side of San Francisco bay, the dredging of shoals off San Bruno and the establishment of deep water facilities along the bay shore were topics of an address given Monday by Fred Drake before the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce. Drake, who is president of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce, told of the work which his organization has inaugurated.

Drake explained to the members of the chamber of commerce and the guests present, that the matter of establishment of a free port here was now under consideration by congress. If such a port should be established it would be possible for raw materials to be shipped in free of duty and manufactured here for export. Duty would only be collected on the finished product shipped to points in this country.

The dredging of the San Bruno shoals, Drake stated, was also before congress, and he stated that he had wired Representative Arthur M. Free in regard to the status of this proposal. The project of dredging this channel had been turned down by the government in 1926. He stated, because an effort had been made at that time to have a lateral to the channel made a part of the dredging plan.

Drake had previously Monday appeared before the county board of supervisors and explained the same matters. The supervisors received the matter enthusiastically and endorsed the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, the chambers of commerce of the San Francisco Peninsula from San Francisco to San Jose are organizing a campaign to have the San Bruno shoals dredged and a Free Port established on the western shore of San Francisco bay, and

"WHEREAS, this development will mean a deep water channel to Port San Jose, and at the same time creates an ample area for a free port for San Francisco.

"NOW, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that this Board of Supervisors of San Mateo county do hereby invite the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara county, and the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco county to appoint committee from this board to assist the commercial and civic bodies of the three counties in accomplishment of this development so vital to the three counties, as well as all of the state of California.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the clerk of this board send copies of this resolution to the board of the other counties with an invitation to co-operate."

The members of the board of supervisors were present at the meeting of the chamber of commerce Monday as were also members of Burlingame, San Mateo, San Francisco, San Jose, South San Francisco and Palo Alto chambers of commerce.

## Earl Rush Is Club Feature

Members of the Redwood City Kiwanis club were given a little variety in entertainment this week at the regular weekly meeting of the club by Earl Rush in a number of novelty musical numbers. Rush's services were secured by Carl Mable. The chairman of the meeting was George Stafford.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert Karl Kennel, 27 and Rose Marty, 20, both of San Mateo.

Thomas B. Kay, 29, South San Francisco, and Lucille T. Dels, 27, Redwood City.

Edwin Lee Roy Young, 43 and Violet May Van Deth, 37, both of San Francisco.

Oscar Frandploff Mattson, 32, and Vivian Mae Wolff, 27, both of San Francisco.

Albert Simpson Dasmieres, 50, and Marie A. Crawford, 50, both of Palo Alto.

Paul J. Velasco, 25, and Constance M. Lauritzen, 23, both of San Francisco.

George E. Leavitt, 29, and Mary Alice McHugh, 29, both of San Francisco.

Robert J. Peoples, 28, and Irene Jeanette Tuchler, 24, both of South San Francisco.

John C. Enderson, 25, and Rose Dolores Pala, 25, both of South San Francisco.

Frederick W. Brown, 49, and Ida Rose Freyler, 48, both of San Francisco.

Paul F. Sommer, 26, and Erna M. Schendel, 20, both of San Francisco.

Richard Stinson, 53, Palo Alto, and Olive B. Illiff, 46, Newport.

## City Council Accepts Draft Of New Charter

At a special meeting of the Redwood City Council held yesterday morning at the city hall, the council voted to accept the charter as proposed by the freeholders committee and to submit it to the people of the town. The city clerk was authorized to have the charter published in pamphlet form for distribution at the city hall.

At the same meeting the council modified the ordinance fixing the license fees for different types of business. The change made by the council was to raise the fee of \$20 a year to \$25 for any outside concerns delivering goods in Redwood City.

The change was made in order that the rate charged here might be in line with that charged by other towns of the peninsula.

## Burglar Caught; Confesses Crime

Clews left by the burglar who last week blew up the safe of the United States Laundry at Beresford, resulted this week in the arrest in San Francisco of James Walker. An implement used in the burglary was found by officers from the sheriff's office and was traced to a store in San Francisco, where it had been purchased a few days before.

In the San Francisco store, the clerk who made the sale was found and not only remembered making the sale, but said that the man who had bought it was to call on Saturday to look at a portable drill.

When Walker appeared at the store on Saturday Sheriff McGrath and Undersheriff Farrell were there to place him under arrest. The next day Walker confessed the burglary of the laundry. He is said to have been a student of Stanford and a printer by trade.

## Exchange Club Enjoys Talks On Gold; War

The sinking of the B. S. Tuscania, off the Irish coast during the war by a German submarine was dramatically told before the members of the Redwood City Exchange Club Tuesday evening by Leonard Reed, secretary of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce. Reed, who was formerly a member of the Redwood City club, was a member of the United States air force during the war, and was one of the soldiers aboard the Tuscania at the time that the ship was torpedoed by the Germans.

An interesting feature of the meeting was a talk by Colin Stokes on the discovery of gold in California. William O'Connor of the Vogue Cleaning Works, was welcomed as a new member of the club by Dr. W. B. Leighton. The chairman of the meeting was Wilbur Dossie.

Santa Paula — 8,000 walnut trees planted in Camarillo district. During the last two years California has added 1,000 miles of paved roads to state system.

Petaluma — Ground broken for two-story brick structure to house Montgomery, Ward & Co. store. Healdsburg — \$250,000 hotel to be built at foot of Fitch Mountain.

## Turning Redwood City Dollars Into PROGRESS.....

As a professional or business man, or just as an individual anxious to get ahead—you want to use every possible agency to advance.

Every dollar will help its owner if it's expertly handled. The highly expert knowledge of money matters that this community-owned bank offers will help you to get full power from your dollars.

Open an account here.

First National Bank  
San Mateo County Savings Bank  
Home Owned Banks







# FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander  
© Western Newspaper Union



## Snoop Spoke First



## OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1878, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of nature and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. B1, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

### Caught 'Em Red-Handed

Two Columbia university psychologists making an investigation to test their students for honesty and truthfulness found the simplest scheme was to pass out a list of books and ask a roomful of students to check those they had read. There were always some one who tried to make themselves out to be bookworms by checking most of the titles. In doing this they fell into a trap for several of the titles were just imaginary. . . . Be sure your sin will find you out—Casper's Weekly.

# THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union



## An Emergency Measure

## Not What He Used to Be



## Along the Concrete



## "Lucile is the Happiest Girl"

So many mothers nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discovery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have been accomplishing results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California Figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties.

It's marvelous to see how bilious, weak, feverish, sallow, constipated, under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Western mother, Mrs. H. J. Stoll, Valley P. O., Nebraska, says: "My little daughter, Roma Lucile, was constipated from babyhood. I became worried about her and decided to give her some California Fig Syrup. It stopped her constipation quick; and the way it improved her color and made her pick up made me realize how run-down she had been. She is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say she's the happiest girl in the West."



Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is limited, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.

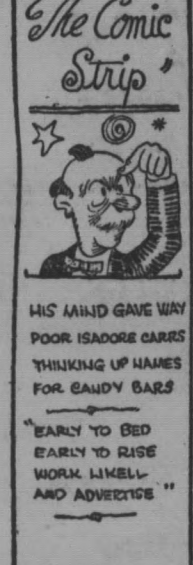
### Immense Electric Furnace

Milwaukee claims to have the largest electric furnace in the world. It can accommodate a standard box car, and is said to be three times as large as any previously built. It uses 1,400,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a month, and will heat 400,000 pounds of metal at a time to a maximum temperature of 1,650 degrees Fahrenheit.

A smoke screen that could be spread over an entire city to protect it against wartime peril from air raids has been developed by German scientists.

# MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Saphroe  
© Western Newspaper Union



## Razzing the Office Angel



## "Gave Up Hope of Life!"

Says Mrs. Robb:

(She Feels Much Better Now)



"I WAS so weak—couldn't sleep nor eat—couldn't digest anything—I was a complete wreck." [Many of us know the meaning of such suffering.] "I feel better now than I did at 16—never took anything but PERUNA; I now eat everything—no matter what it is." [You can imagine Mrs. Robb's joy at PERUNA's wonderful relief.] "You don't have to have faith in PERUNA—if you will take it, it will surely relieve." [Signed: Mrs. Sally Robb, Haverhill, Ky.] [And it's true! PERUNA does its work surely, quickly and effectively. There is every reason in the world why you should have it in your home—get it from any drug store today.]

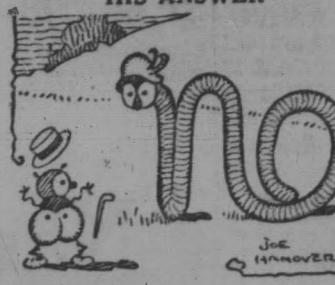
### Heavy Downpour.

"Eloise has lots of rich relatives, hasn't she?"  
"Yup."  
"What are they doing about her wedding?"  
"She expects a motor-car shower."

### Blissful Bachelor

Youngman (in art museum)—I wonder why Victory is represented as a woman?  
Oldone—It's plain to be seen you're not married.

### HIS ANSWER



### Mother Busy

Grocer—Half a pound of rashers and some eggs on trust till your father comes home? And why doesn't your mother come here herself?  
Child (innocently)—She's trying another shop!

### Could Be Worse

"That boy friend of yours is cracked," said her dearest friend.  
"Oh, well, I can stand him as long as he isn't broke," yawned the other one.

### Sweet Search

Mother—How did you ever manage to get your hands so sticky?  
Son—I've been looking for the brooch you lost, mummy.  
Mother—Where did you look?  
Son—in the strawberry jam jar.

### Optimistic

Julia—Rene surely is optimistic.  
Jan—Why?  
Julia—She's christened her little daughter Mar'gold, hoping she will, I suppose.

### A CHICKEN SURE



### Political Tricks

Ward Heeler—How did he happen to get the women's delegation to swing with him?  
Senator—Promised that he would put through a bill that the women didn't have to give their age when they voted.

### In the Distant Past

"What do you think of Brown's wife?"  
"She is as pretty as a fairy tale."  
"Ah, you mean 'once upon a time.'"



**Times-Gazette**  
61 Broadway Phone 837  
REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF.  
D. E. O'KEEFE, Owner  
Publishers—S. L. NETHERTON - J. R. ISAAC, Lessees  
Published every Friday in Redwood City, California  
Subscription Rates  
One year, in advance \$2.50  
Six months, in advance 1.50  
Entered in the Postoffice at Redwood City as Second Class Mail Matter.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929.

**The Fire Department  
—Of What Use?**

TO all of us the fire department is more or less a matter of pride. We watch with interest as the shiny red truck goes clanging its way along our streets, and feel a twinge of pride, excusable pride, too, in the fact that we as citizens are stockholders, part owners, as it were, of one of the finest departments in the state of California. Most of us are glad to aid financially in keeping the Redwood City Fire Department the best in the state.

But this may not be altogether pride. There is sound business logic in supporting the fire department. It is a useful thing, yes, a very useful thing, when you find your roof afire, or your basement filled with flames. But whether or not you ever have occasion to pull down on the handle of a fire box, the department is saving you dollars every year.

Now to our point: A recommendation will be made by the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific that the insurance rates in Redwood City be materially reduced. Why? L. S. Bush of the underwriters in a letter to Mayor Beeger says:

"Your fire fighting facilities not only have been kept pace with the growth of the city, but have made a considerable step forward, and our engineer's report shows that a material reduction is in order on all classes of risks."

So whether or not we ever need to call the engine, we are money ahead by having an efficient fire department. Service such as is rendered by the men and officers of this department deserve the public gratitude and support.

**Appreciation from Abroad**

TWO gentlemen, one from New Zealand, and another from England, while crossing the United States one on our overland trains recently, were enthusiastic in their praise of the travel comforts and conveniences enjoyed by the American people.

Not only did they marvel at our railroad service, but they were overcome in their astonishment at the universal use of electric light, power and telephones in even the smallest towns in the most outlying sections across 3,000 miles of country. Necessities of the laboring man in this country, were looked upon by them as luxuries. They remarked that in their own land private capital had not been encouraged to make such developments.

**Don't Destroy Bread and Butter**

THE spectacular in life generally wins the applause. The commonplace, which corresponds to our bread and butter, is too often overlooked. But without the plodding support of business and industry, spectacular ideas could never bring practical results.

Nowhere is plodding and continuous support of the social structure more strikingly illustrated than in the case of insurance. It stands as the basis of all credit and without its steady hand, a growing industry or an ambitious individual would be left helpless to proceed with a feeling of safety and security.

And yet the insurance business is attacked in a hundred different ways with proposals to tax and restrict it, which, if carried out, would not only ruin insurance but, far worse, would destroy the feeling of security and confidence which insurance passes to the individual and industry.

We should think of these things when wild schemes are proposed which tend to undermine insurance and thus weaken the foundation of our whole credit structure.

In the long run it is the plodders and not the grandstand artists who make the world a pleasant and a safe place in which to live.

**'Consistency, Thou Art A Jewel'**

WE heard a reverend gentlemen deliver from his pulpit a diatribe against science and scientists, calling the latter a lot of materialists and sinners. But the reverend gentleman was speaking over the radio—one of the latest achievements of science. Consistency is sometimes lacking, even in the pulpit.

**Washington and His Critics**

THE approaching birthday of our illustrious first president reminds us of an old saying, "Protect me from my friends, I can look out for my enemies." We don't remember who first said that; it might have been Con Fu Tse, Caractacus, or most anyone else; it might have been George Washington.

In the years which have intervened since General Washington was laid to rest at his Mount Vernon home, his memory has been battered about like a shuttlecock between his enemies and his friends, and on the whole, has suffered more at the hands of his friends than among his enemies.

It is only within comparatively recent years that Washington's memory has been seized upon by the so-called "debunkers" and been subjected to a debunking, which is in reality nothing more than an attempt to besmear the great general's character with the filth and slime which permeates the class to which the debunkers themselves form such a shining adjunct.

It is many years since Washington's first biographer, Rev. Weems, first pictured the general as a spotless soul with a "plaster saint" complex.

Neither Parson Weems' "spotless soul," nor the debunked edition or a modern self-styled intelligencia can be a true picture of the man who led this nation through its most perilous times. But of the two, we believe that the general's parson friend, did more damage to his memory than the mud-slinging attacks of the later generation can ever do. By overdoing his subject he has made Washington not a red-blooded executive, but a white, cold marble bust; an ornament to a hallway, but not a leader of armies and a leader of a nation.

We like to think of Washington not as a plaster saint, lacking only the hallow, but as much like some of the men we know today. We can picture him perhaps as he would be if he had lived today instead of in the years when this country was just forming. He would be a leading businessman, an aggressive and dominating figure in the business life of his section. He would be an active participant in the civic life of his city and nation, and probably would be a member of a service club. He might play golf, smoke cigars and appreciate an automobile.

This is the kind of man we like to think the first president to have been, despite his powdered wig and silk stockings. His friend Weems and his portrait painters have spoiled this. We remember as a boy always feeling chilled at sight of the cold expressionless face with which he is always pictured. Perhaps it is part of the law of equilibrium that the debunkers must arise and counteract the effect of the plaster saint story. In any case we do not care for either side of the picture, and would rather consider the Father of His Country as a great, very great and human, very very human, businessman and soldier. The sort of a man who would do the same things today, if need be, as Washington did many years ago.

**Salutation of the Dawn**

Listen to the Exhortation of the Dawn! Look to this Day! For it is Life, The very life of Life.

In its brief course lie all the verities And realities of your existence; The bliss of growth, The glory of action, The splendor of beauty, For yesterday is but a dream, And tomorrow is only a vision; But today well lived Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, And every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well therefore to this day! Such is the Salutation of the Dawn.

—From the Sanskrit.

**What Measure Next?**

MAN'S measures are, in a way, an index to his achievements. It is not so many years ago that the mile or league furnished a measure sufficient to the needs of the time. But astronomy created a need for a measure much greater than the mile for calculating distances in space, and the diameter of the earth's orbit, about 186,000,000 miles, formed such a unit. But even this is not sufficient for the needs of the man whose tape line must span the comet's tail, and the unit of a light year or more than 26 times our last unit has been adopted.

But now when science has pushed past the confines of our universe itself and measures the distance between other universes so distant that it requires millions of years for light to reach the earth, even the light year seems inadequate to express such measures. What will the next measure be? Science and time alone hold the answer.

In wisdom great, but in humility greater; in justice strong, but in compassion stronger, Lincoln became a leader of men by being a follower of Truth.—Calvin Coolidge.

Who gives and hides the giving hand, Nor counts on favor, fame, or praise, Shall find his smallest gift outweighs The burden of the sea and land.

—Whittier

**More Brilliant as the Years Go By**



**Better Health  
Longer Life**  
GORGAS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

**Heart Disease  
Inevitable For  
The Careless**

By LEE RICE, M. D.  
San Antonio, Texas

Thousands of people prepare their hearts for inevitable heart disease in the second half of life, by overwork, overeating, obesity, drinking, smoking and insufficient exercise, combined with some chronic infection or the damage to the small blood vessels that occurred before its eradication.

Overstrain is an important factor in the production of heart disease after forty. Until that age has been reached, the various infections, including syphilis, have led the field. In fact, the majority of infections that damage the cardiovascular system, usually occur before thirty, and one may enjoy a decade or two of relative immunity.

If overstrain has been prevented immediately following these acute illnesses and if they have been properly treated according to the simple and well known plans, then the physician has done his full part in the prevention of heart disease.

Following this mid-period, he fills an advisory place, but his advice is practically never accepted until the potential cardiac actually becomes a patient with heart disease.

At forty practically every individual of the intelligent and cultured classes has been under the social and economic strain of modern life for ten or fifteen years. During this period they have been overeating of soft and highly concentrated foods and have become soft

from insufficient outdoor exercise. Many have been smoking and drinking and involved in social stress. Milk kidney lesions have become established in a number, and a larger group already have some arterial hypertension. Colonic stasis and focal infections now become an important factor. The thyroid patients require individualized care and the ever present syphilitic must be treated, but the major problem is the recognition of degenerative diseases of the kidney, heart, blood vessels, and liver, and the limitations in exercise and eating and dissipation that are necessary for the arrest of these conditions.

The cardiac patient needs exercise and no digitalis if he does not have heart failure, and frequently only rest or a sharp limitation of exercise if he does. Reliance upon digitalis and its abuse in the treatment of heart disease should be stopped. The electro-cardiograph should be used as an aid in diagnosis and a guide in prognosis and treatment, and the fluoroscope is an equally valuable assistant.

Lastly the potential cardiac might be told that overwork and overeating are more harmful than occasional highball, and that National Prohibition does not benefit them so long as they drink three or four cups of coffee daily, dance until midnight and smoke black cigars; that a normal life of rest, relaxation, exercise, quiet sleep, and moderate work is essential, and that they, individually, must prohibit all exercise. The patient with heart disease should be kept under constant and continuous observation and be given the best guidance and care.

Grammar School in Oakland. Bert Mansfield played shortstop with his team at Stanford this week in the inter-class team, and won one of the coveted class sweaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown entertained the trustees of the Congregational church Wednesday. The evening was very pleasantly spent and plans were discussed for the coming year. At the conclusion of the evening's entertainment, a repast was served. The following officers were chosen for the board: Chairman, Robert Brown; Clerk, F. H. Thorpe; Treasurer, Mrs. R. Brown.

Benjamin Allen, who worked here for N. B. Graves for a number of years, and who is head of a concern which is to open up a store in Palo Alto, has purchased the business of his former employer, Mr. Graves. Mr. Allen came here as a boy and learned the business under the tutelage of Mr. Graves.

**25 YEARS  
AGO**

Times-Gazette, February 6, 1904

Charles Gould, who has been visiting his parents here, will leave for his home in Whatcom, Washington, on Wednesday.

Hjalmar Holmquist and Albert Mansfield went to Berkeley last night to attend the Stanford-University of California debate.

Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Kirtland and little daughter, Margaret, came from Sonoma Tuesday and are installed in their future home, the Congregational parsonage.

Miss Sallie Nelson and Miss Augusta Leathers spent Tuesday at the Tompkins school at Oakland, while Miss Mary Stuart spent the same day visiting the Lincoln

**That Men May Grow**  
by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Nature never seems to grumble 'Cause the weather ain't jus' right. You don't hear the trees complainin' When the sun is out o' sight. Flowers seem to like the showers, An' there ain't a growin' thing That don't need the Fall an' Winter To prepare it for the Spring.

Seems to me that men develop Somethin' like a field o' grain— With the sunshine that life brings 'em, Comes the darkness and the rain. Guess it takes jus' so much hardship An' what seems to be tough luck To bring out a feller's virtues, And to give 'im strength and pluck!



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**BANKS WORK  
IN MANY WAYS**

**Departments of Modern Bank Are Wide In Scope**

Folks who are prone to wonder what a bank consists of besides an imposing array of marble or granite pillars, a platoon of hustling tellers, and a sustained clatter of adding machines, would be given a very striking lesson in human and financial history if they would accept the opportunity to gaze upon the heart and the nerve centers of the modern depository. They would encounter much of interest and perhaps a few surprises. Principally, they would find many new ways of saving their money and increasing their incomes.

There is still more or less mystery attached to the operations of the average bank despite very commendable efforts on the part of both the bank and the public to clarify its processes through the newspapers and otherwise. It may not be generally understood that every single money transaction from the financing of a railroad to the paying of the housewife's monthly grocery bill can be taken care of by the modern bank.

There may be considerable interest in the fact that it handles many non-financial items as well. It will put a trunk from point to point for a customer. In some instances if the customer is an eligible alien, it will instruct him in naturalization procedure and assist him in obtaining witnesses for his naturalization hearing. It will also assist him in bringing his kin-folks from the home country under the existing immigration laws. In other words, it will make him a good citizen as well as a good customer.

The world is its field. It sends its agents out through sunshine and storm, imposing metropolitan institutions and log cabin country schools, in to isolated lumber camps and down into the depths of mile-deep mines to collect the pennies, nickels and dimes of the school child or the savings of the toiler so that both might be able to decent bid for future prosperity.

It will collect a bill in San Francisco for a merchant in Shanghai or in London for a depositor in Mexico. It will be responsible for the establishment of whole communities by buying up railroad and other development stocks and bonds.

It is understandable that a bank will do all of these things to give its customers the highest and most comprehensive type of service. But there are some things that may not be so understandable, and others that may be a bit mysterious.

For instance: Why do the big banks keep exhaustive records on such items as the crop conditions of Indo-China or the rubber output of the tropics? Why are they so keenly interested in such things as a change of ministries in Germany or a shift in the political set-up of Jugo-Slavia? Why does the development of an oil concession in the Ukraine or in Tampico set

them to figuring busily? It is easy enough to understand their interest in Wall street, but why should they keep a close and continuous record of a revolution in Nicaragua? Strange as it may seem, all of these conditions come under the heading of customer service, also.

The Bank of Italy in a series of articles describing the set-up and the activities of each department with which the public comes in contact, has endeavored to answer everything that might not be readily understandable regarding its interests and operations. The articles, written in plain, non-technical fashion—much the same as the customer himself might write them—are intended to display a cross section of the entire banking establishment with all of the various mechanisms working. The articles emphasize particularly that it is as easy to do business with one department as with another and

that they are all dedicated to building up of the prosperity of individual or the interest of the advantage of them.

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# SCOTLAND YARD FOR CALIFORNIA

## Legislators Consider Bills Aimed At Curbing Crime

By CLEM WHITAKER  
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7 (CNB) — State police agency, patterned after London's famous "Scotland Yard" and employing "detectives" to unravel so-called "perfect crimes," may soon become a powerful factor in California law on crime.

In an effort to spike the guns of the gunmen, the crime commission will seek enactment of a regulation

cy tops a far-reaching program of "crime and punishment" measures to be acted upon by the State Legislature following its reconvening here February 18.

The California "Scotland Yard," in addition to aiding local peace officers in detecting and apprehending criminals, would function virtually as an "allied high command" of all county and city police, conducting a clearing house for information on crime.

The agency would be built up as a division of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, headed by Clarence S. Morrill.

Hundreds of other laws to cope with the lawbreaker are before the Legislature, among them measures calling for rigid regulation of bail brokers, tightening up of the statutes covering the acceptance of stolen property and providing for a state border patrol to apprehend fleeing criminals.

In an effort to spike the guns of the gunmen, the crime commission will seek enactment of a regulation

that anyone purchasing a weapon, capable of concealment, must have his fingerprints, as well as their description, with the person making the sale.

Abolition of "secret paroles" is demanded in another measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Chester Kline of San Jacinto. This act requires that the prison board notify the trial judge and district attorney before taking final action on paroles and indeterminate sentence cases.

Kidnaping would be made a capital offense, punishable by death on the gallows, under an act sponsored by Assemblyman E. J. Arnold of Los Angeles as an outgrowth of the Hickman case.

A hot fight is also in the offing on the subject of capital punishment, with three bills pending to repeal the death penalty. Opponents of the gallows laws, organized in The League to Abolish Capital Punishment, are headed by Frank J. Smith, former warden of San Quentin Prison. Two years ago the anti-gambling bill lacked only two votes of passage in the senate.

The Redwood City Promotion Association is arranging for a Valentine dance to be held at the Woman's Club House on Clinton street, Saturday evening, February 9, in honor to the retiring officers of the association. Tickets are 50c for gentlemen and ladies 25c. A good time is assured.

State Deputy Warden Joy has been unanimously elected an honorary member of the San Mateo County Fish and Game Club in appreciation of his untiring and efficient work in bringing to justice fish and game violators.

# BILLS TO AID FARMERS OF STATE

## Market and Trade Occupy Time of Legislators

(By Capitol News Bureau)

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7 — Convicted that bumper crops form a rough road to wealth when the overproduction bogey is abroad, California farmers are pressing a business program for action by the 1929 legislature.

Creation of a \$2,000,000 pre-cooling plant at San Francisco to insure proper conditioning of produce destined for overseas markets asked by Assemblyman Van Bernard, the move of Assemblyman Chris N. Jespersen to bring the dishonest broker to book, and Senator Frank S. Boogs' request for \$1,131,266 to reimburse farmers to 75 per cent of value for stock killed during the next two years as a result of his sweeping tuberculosis eradication campaign are outstanding examples of hard-headed business requests before the lawmakers.

These, however, share interest with the Trade Mark plan widely exploited and designed to advertise California products meeting high grade requirements, fostered by the Sacramento Region Citizens Council, and the proposal of Assemblyman Bradford S. Crittenden of Tracy to create a separate department of commerce for promotion on a business basis of sales of the state's fruits, vegetables and other crops and output.

The pre-cooling plant already is assured, at least so far as its initial plant is concerned, according to Governor Young and Senator Boggs tuberculosis eradication program, which would supercede existing statutes, would halt indiscriminate movement of untested cattle into free areas, and prevent importation of infected cattle into the state. The plan has wide backing of agricultural interests.

## Y. M. C. A. Boys In San Jose for "Y" Convention

Many first string high school basketball players will be among the older boys who will attend the Northern California Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference at San Jose this coming week-end. Although the conference officially opens this afternoon, arrangements have been made to accommodate these boys so that they will be able to participate beginning at the first session early tomorrow morning. The other delegates will leave today so as to be in attendance at the opening banquet late this afternoon.

Three hundred and fifty older boys from the high school of Northern California will be in attendance. Over thirty will go from the Peninsula.

The program is made up of nationally known speakers of interest to the high school boy, discussion of the problems of this age will be handled by the boys themselves, a novel recreational period on Saturday afternoon, banquets, etc.

This year the number of delegates going from each school had to be limited because of the inability to get sufficient accommodations for the usual number which for the past ten years has exceeded five hundred.

There will be representatives from boys' groups from Sequoia, Palo Alto, Burlingame, San Mateo and South San Francisco.

## Supervisors Hear Soft Drink Parlor Applications

Monday was soft drink license day before the San Mateo County board of supervisors this week, when 180 applications for licenses to operate soft drink establishments in this county were received by the board. The applicants for licenses were reviewed by the supervisors and 118 licenses were granted. Seven of the applicants were denied by the board and the others were laid over for further investigation.

Of the 130 applications for licenses, 52 were for the renewal of licenses previously in effect. Twenty-six of the applicants were new. It is the intention of the board of supervisors to be very circumspect in regard to the granting of soft drink licenses, and any establishment operating without licenses will be closed and the proprietors prosecuted.

## English Order Enjoys Smoker

A smoker given by the Order of Sons of St. George, an English organization, at Palo Alto Saturday evening, was enjoyed by a number of residents of Redwood City. The order is forming a lodge in Palo Alto, to which A. G. Wheeler of this city, is to be charter president.

The program of the smoker included the Acord Trio, vocalists, Jack Jones, Oakland's Harry Lauder, Dr. Duck and his skeleton in "Quacks of Advice." The affair was attended by the grand president and grand secretary of this jurisdiction, Teddy Joste of Oakland, acted as chairman of the evening.

The new lodge has met with a ready response in this section. The nearest lodge of the order at present is Trafalgar Lodge in San Mateo.

# WOODSIDE

The most complete and accurate rain-fall record of this vicinity is the one kept at the Folger place. The record is continuous since 1893 and shows not only the rainfall for the seasons but the rainfall up to any date in the season from that year to the present. After each down-pour the fall is measured and recorded, the rain gauge emptied and set to measure the next precipitation. This record is frequently consulted by the United States weather bureau and by Stanford University. So if you want to be sure whether this is the driest season or the driest month in many years, just ask Oscar Blackington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schumann of Pasadena were visiting their home here this week.

The Pacific Telephone Co. has been very busy installing the new telephone system for Woodside. The new central station is completed and the dial phones have already been installed in many of the homes. The cut-over into the new system will take place on the 28th.

On the 21st there will be a demonstration given of the operation of the new system. A demonstration will be given during the day at the local school and another in the evening at the Parent-Teacher Association hall. A demonstration will also be given at the Portola School and at the Woodside Country Club.

George Drks, a pupil of the 8th

# County Elk Pay Honor To Past Rulers

Past exalted rulers of San Mateo Lodge No. 1112, B. P. O. Elks, were honored at a meeting in the clubrooms Wednesday night. Past Exalted Ruler Martin M. Poes presided and was assisted by Horace W. Amphlett and Lee H. Newbert, former leaders of the lodge.

Other past exalted rulers present at the ceremony were Lee T. Ross, Fred Brien, John J. Sharon, Charles G. Lambert, J. E. McGur-

grade at the Woodside school, recently removed to Seattle. He arrived there just in time to take the Seattle city school examinations and passed those examinations with honors, being admitted to the high school there. Young Dirks was captain of his football team here and a leader of his class scholastically and in athletics. We predict that he will make a name for himself in his school work in Seattle.

The Parent-Teacher Association held its regular meeting in Thursday afternoon. The meeting was celebrated as the anniversary of the order or Founders' Day. Mrs. C. A. Woods of Burlingame was the speaker and refreshments were served after the meeting.

# 3000-Mile Song Rehearsal

Singing a song over 3,000 miles of telephone wire established a new idea in vocal instruction recently, when Radiana Pazmor, contralto singer, who has attained success, both in Europe and America, sang to her father in Oakland, California, from her apartment in New City, and received his comments instantly.

Miss Pazmor was rehearsing the song, which, incidentally, her father, H. Bickford Pazmor, 291 Alvarado road, Oakland, had written for her. But she didn't seem to please herself with the rehearsal. And her father was 3,000 miles away! But she annihilated distance over the long distance telephone wires. Sang to her father; received his criticism, and thus recorded the first use of telephone wires for vocal instruction.

Both Pazmor and his daughter were pleased with the experiment, and he stated that his daughter's voice came over the wires with a clarity as if she was singing in the same room with him. And he says he will do it again soon.

Santa Maria — Santa Maria Valley vegetable crops brought growers \$2,451,464 in 1928.

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| <b>HOT SAUCE</b> DEL MONTE Limit                                                                    | 5 Cans     | 19c | <b>SALAD OIL</b> Gilt Edge—Double Refined. For salads                                                                                          | Bottle         | 19c |
| <b>PINEAPPLE</b> CEREUS SLICED—8 large tender slices in each can                                    | LARGE CAN  | 19c | <b>PANCAKE</b> and WAFFLE FLOUR. Big 4.                                                                                                        | 2 Pkgs         | 19c |
| <b>EGGS</b> Fresh, Large Slightly Soiled, doz.                                                      | 32c        |     | <b>MOKAR</b> COFFEE—This is "high altitude" Coffee. Coffee is best when grown high above sea level. Mokar blend contains 2 mile high varieties | 2 large cans   | 33c |
| <b>PEAS</b> Leslie Dainty Size—Small, Sweet, Tender Peas, Utah pack.                                | No. 2 Cans | 35c | <b>TOMATOES</b> Yosemite Brand Better flavored                                                                                                 | No. 2 1/2 Cans | 25c |
| <b>Pioneer</b> MINCER CLAMS. Have you served chowder lately                                         | 2 cans     | 35c | <b>PLUMS</b> GOLDEN PLUMS Large in syrup. A big dime's worth.                                                                                  | Large Can      | 10c |
| <b>CAKES</b> CHOCOLATE CREAM SANDWICHES A chocolate cookie—A layer of vanilla cream, another cookie | lb         | 25c |                                                                                                                                                |                |     |

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The goods are all of standard quality, such as are sold in large quantities at regular prices during other periods, but during the 26th Birthday Sale you can get this merchandise at prices so much lower that would otherwise be possible that you can solve one of your big problems, and that is to increase the buying power of the American Dollar.

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Adhesive Plaster, 1 inch x 8 yards . . . 29c

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Jontel Cold Cream . . . 39c

Harmony Coco Butter Cold Cream . . . 59c

Harmony Lilies Vegetal . . . 59c

Leaves Coco Butter Skin Cream or Lotion . . . 39c

Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic, 20oz. . . 19c

Best Mill of Magnesia Tooth Paste, small . . . 19c

Nardine Soap . . . 3 for 25c

Resilive Soap . . . 3 for 25c

Olive Shampoo . . . 39c

**CANDY**

Jordan Almonds, 1-lb. . . 49c

Wrapped Caramels, 1-lb. . . 39c

U. D. Co. 25c Chocolate Bar . . . 29c

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Hallowell Pencil Paper and Envelopes, both for . . . 79c

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Puretest Castor Oil, 8-oz., 100's . . . 23c

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**ELECTRIZ FLATIRON**

A 4 1/2-ironing iron. Guaranteed. May be used on any 110-volt current equipped with necessary cord and plug. BIRTHDAY SALE PRICE . . . 2.49

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Made of cellulose tissue and non-irritating. Heat and comfortable. Dusted edges prevent irritation. BIRTHDAY SALE PRICE . . . 39c

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Mrs. T. tells us that her mind a Safeway Store in her town means as much to her comfort and peace of mind as the school she selects for her children.

"I have found from experience here and there," she tells us, "that I can save many shopping hours by coming to Safeway—and I save a good deal of money besides—and you know, we are all anxious to do that, too!"

Mrs. T. is but one of thousands of shrewd women who have solved the problem of living well, economically, with the utmost convenience by buying all foods at Safeway.

**Safeway Features for Friday and Saturday**

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| <b>Peas</b><br>Highway or Del Monte, medium size Sugar Peas.<br>No. 2 Tins . . . 43c<br>3 Tins . . . 1.09     | <b>Eggs</b><br>Large fresh ranch eggs in cartons<br>Dozen . . . 55c                                                                                                            | <b>Crab</b><br>Fancy North Sea Crab from the cold waters of the north, size 1/2<br>Cans . . . 55c         |
| <b>Salad Oil</b><br>Primrose, double, refined salad oil in bulk. Bring a container . . . \$1.09               | <b>Hot Sauce</b><br>Maximum Brand Tomato Hot Sauce Spanish Style<br>5 Cans . . . 19c                                                                                           | <b>Corn</b><br>Extra Standard Eastern Iowa Sugar Corn No. 2 Tins<br>3 Cans . . . 43c                      |
| <b>Cleaner</b><br>Sunbrite Cleaners, cleans, scours, sweetens, and . . . 15c<br>4 Cans . . . 15c              | <b>Milk</b><br>Maximum Brand Evaporated Milk, Large Cans.<br>3 Cans . . . 25c<br>12 Cans . . . 98c                                                                             | <b>Preserves</b><br>Imperial pure fruit preserves, assorted fruits and berries, large jars EACH . . . 49c |
| <b>Pineapple</b><br>Delicious, half slices in medium syrup.<br>large 2 1/2 cans . . . 55c<br>3 Cans . . . 55c | <b>Flour</b><br>Safeway Flour, blended and milled to our specifications. The all-purpose family flour, every sack guaranteed.<br>10 lb Bag . . . 45c<br>49 lb bag . . . \$1.98 | <b>Shortening</b><br>Best food shortening<br>2 Pounds . . . 37c                                           |
| <b>Crux</b><br>Oleomargarine—a delicious spread for bread<br>3 Pounds . . . 49c                               | <b>Hams</b><br>Camp Fire and Cudahy Whole or Half<br>Lb. . . 29c                                                                                                               | <b>Pork Shoulders</b><br>Shank Ends<br>Lb. . . 19c<br>Center Cuts<br>Lb. . . 25c                          |
| <b>Sirloin Roasts</b><br>Very Tender and Juicy<br>Lb. . . 28c                                                 | <b>Fish</b><br>Nordie Haddock—no bone; no waste.<br>Pounds . . . 39c<br>Also Salmon, Halibut, Fillet Sole, Etc at our usual Safeway Savings.                                   | <b>Pork Chops</b><br>Small Loin and Rib<br>Lb. . . 30c                                                    |

Usual Market Savings

Orders over \$5.00 delivered Free in city limits (Sugar Not Included)

**278 Main St. Phone Red. 1273**



# The Graf Zeppelin Flight Caused Big Rush For Telephone Service



The Graf Zeppelin reaching its destination at Lakehurst.



The Graf Zeppelin over its hangar at Friedrichshafen, Germany before the transatlantic flight.

The Town of Lakehurst, N. J., Suddenly Became a City of 90,000 People

By JOHN B. O'BRIEN

WHEN the Graf Zeppelin reached Lakehurst last October, concluding its sensational trip across the Atlantic from Germany, the outside world, eager for the news of its safe arrival, took as a matter of course the fact that the radio and the newspapers would bring to them the information so much desired. They gave little thought to the means that had to be taken where-by telephone facilities would be provided to enable these agencies to let the people hear and read all about the big event. It was, however, a noteworthy achievement.

The town of Lakehurst normally has a population of about 3,000 people and, of course, a corresponding telephone service. Suddenly, overnight, as it were, the Graf Zeppelin made this small town a city of some 90,000 persons, and not only that, but for three or four days at least it became the news center of the land. There thus arose a tremendous demand for telephone circuits in order to tell the outside world what was taking place.

Providing New Circuits

Between Lakehurst and Lakewood, where the nearest of the big shore cables could be tapped, there are eight telephone circuits, but eight circuits were far too few to handle the tremendous amount of traffic caused by the arrival of the Zeppelin and the thousands of people who came by automobile, by train and even on foot for a distance of many, many miles. It became necessary, accordingly, to increase the number of circuits over the ten long miles separating the two localities.

As the Zeppelin was winging its way across the Atlantic the popular interest became so great that it soon became apparent that a huge telephone job must be undertaken and accomplished within a few hours. The Zeppelin was due to arrive at Lakehurst on Sunday, October 14. On Friday, October 11, construction work began, and by Saturday noon 400 crossarms and 870,000 conductor feet of wire had been assembled and placed in position on 400 poles, three pairs of

wire had been run a distance of ten miles and connections made accurately and transposed correctly at each pole. Seven construction gangs had accomplished in a little less than a day and a half a job which normally would have kept two construction gangs busy for at least a week.

Broadcasting Facilities

Meanwhile the eyes and the ears of the nation began to be focused on Lakehurst, and thousands of persons started to descend upon the town, for it was not known then whether the Zeppelin would arrive early in the morning or later. Because of the popular interest throughout the country the extra circuits, which had just been completed, had to be turned over to the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting chain, while the original open wire lines were being used to meet the demands of the news service. Each radio circuit requires a control wire connecting the microphone in the field with the broadcasting plant, and in order to provide such control circuits a total of 10,000 more circuit feet of wire had to be run. It was then Saturday noon, and so far as was known at the time the Zeppelin was due early the next morning. Here was a relentless high pressure race against time, aggravated by the necessity for an absolutely flawless job, so that nothing would happen to interfere with the broadcasting of the event, but the task was accomplished, the telephone men working by searchlight all night, with the result that early the next morning everything was ready and Lakehurst's communication channels to the outside world had been sufficiently widened to meet the emergency.

While this work was going on of enlarging the telephone facilities between Lakehurst and Lakewood so as to take care of the news and broadcasting services other telephone men were busy at the hangar providing the four microphones with a wide cruising range of 2,500 feet of wire apiece, with the result that when the big event came off the announcers with their "mikes" were able to run around the place and drape themselves from girders,

just as if the microphones were a part of their clothing.

Even a Transatlantic Call

Lakehurst has never experienced such a volume of telephone traffic as took place at the time of the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin, when, in almost one day, telephone traffic jumped from an average of 400 calls to a maximum of nearly 3,000, a 500 per cent increase. Thousands of automobile parties had reached Lakehurst early Sunday morning, but no word had come from the Zeppelin as to the time of its arrival. Not until many hours later was it known that the ship would not reach its hangar until Monday. The crowd remained, waiting anxiously for further word, and, of course, this necessitated many telephone calls back home.

Long Distance calls were also made to New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other points. So great was the public interest that one of the largest field assemblies of newspaper men in history sent more than 150,000 words to the newspapers between Saturday noon and Tuesday morning over telephone wires.

Upon the arrival of the Zeppelin the reporters made every effort to get in touch with their home papers without delay, and it is an interesting fact that among the first calls thus made was one across the Atlantic by radio telephone to Berlin.

The representative in New York of the United News Agency of Germany is Mr. Wilhelm Schulze. Walter Kieff, a reporter for the United News Agency, had been a passenger on the Zeppelin. As soon as the big ship arrived Mr. Schulze received the story of the trip from the correspondent and six minutes later was talking to his Berlin office, giving the correspondent's story, together with his own, concerning the arrival in Lakehurst. In forty-five minutes the entire story was in the Berlin newspaper office, two hours in advance of any other communication in connection with the landing of the ship in this country. As a reward Mr. Schulze received an invitation from his home office to return to Germany on the Graf Zeppelin.

## COURT NOTES

In the Superior Court of San Mateo County, State of California. Present Hon. Geo. H. Buck, Judge. Dated February 7, 1929.

Estate of Charles A. Stubenrauch. Probate of will and letters testamentary. Continued 2 weeks.

Estate of Robert E. Brennan, alias. Probate of will and letters testamentary. Continued 2 weeks.

Estate of John Parker Townsend. Probate of will and letters testamentary. Admitted.

Estate of Caroline Miller. Probate of will and letters of administrator with the will annexed. Submitted.

Estate of George Becker. Probate of will and letters testamentary. Admitted.

Estate of Gertrude Agnes Schmitt, alias. Probate of will and letters testamentary. Continued 1 week.

Estate of Armand Pretout. Petition for letters of administration. Granted.

Estate of Edward Branson. Petition for letters of administration. Granted.

Estate of Peter Doig. Petition for letters of administration. Dropped.

Estate of Barbara Black. Petition for letters of administration. Granted.

Estate of Sarah Annie Montgomery, alias. Petition for letters of administration. Continued one week.

Estate of Haywood G. Killean. Petition for letters of administration. Granted.

Estate of Louis Lehardt. Petition for letters of administration. Grant.

Estate of Luigi Gregori. Petition for letters of administration. Granted.

Estate of George McCarthy. Petition for letters of administration. Granted.

Estate of George Caludis, alias. Petition for letters of administration. Continued 1 week.

Estate of Jessie G. Paschel. 1st and final account and petition for final distribution. Settled.

Estate of Attilio Rossi. 1st and final account and petition for final distribution. Settled and distributed.

Estate of D. B. MacDonald. First account of administrator. Settled.

Estate of Sallie Carroll. First and final account and petition for distribution. Settled and distributed.

Estate of Isabella Silicani. Petition for confirmation of sales of real estate. Sales confirmed.

Estate of Wm. Reginald Kennedy. Second supplement account. Settled.

Estate of Louise Murnane. Amended Demurrer of Jas. P. Murnane, adm., to the petition of Jean LeMessager (Demurrer) Petition to remove Jas. P. Murnane as administrator, etc. Continued one week.

Estate and guardianship of Paul Marshall Bates, Jr. and Jeanne Bates, minors. Petition for appointment of guardian. Continued to March 21st.

Guardianship of the Person and Estate of Cornelia Thomas, incompetent. Further hearing on petition for further guardianship. Guardianship of the Person and Estate of John J. Bickford, alias. Incompetent. First account of guardian. Settled.

Estate of Carolyn Louise Schmitt, a minor. Petition for letters of guardianship. Continued 1 week.

Estate and Guardianship of John Howard O'Connor, Incompetent. Petition for letters of guardianship. Granted.

Guardianship of the Estate of Steve Lamuth, alias. Insane Person. 1st and final account and report of guardian. Settled.

Guardianship of the Person and Estate of Grace Graham Kennedy, minor. 1st and second accounts of guardian. Settled.

John Schofield vs. Emeline Schofield. Demurrer to amended cross-complaint. Submitted.

McCreery Estate Co., a corporation of defendants H. H. McKee and Jas. C. Williams vs. Hardin Hatch et al. Demurrer to complaint. Continued 2 weeks.

Anna Irene Kautz vs. Earl H. Drals, et al. Dem. of Earl H. Drals Motion to strike out. Submitted.

Minor, 1st and second accounts of guardian. Settled.

John Schofield vs. Emeline Schofield. Demurrer to amended cross-complaint. Submitted.

McCreery Estate Co., a corporation of defendants H. H. McKee and Jas. C. Williams vs. Hardin Hatch et al. Demurrer to complaint. Continued 2 weeks.

J. F. Barrett vs. Mardin Hatch, et al. Demurrer to complaint. Continued 2 weeks.

Otto Olson et al vs. Hardin Hatch et al. Demurrer to complaint. Continued 2 weeks.

Joseph Bettencourt, et al vs. Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a Nat. Association, et al. Motion for a new trial on behalf of defendants A. B. Dias and Isabel Dias, his wife. Motion to tax costs. Motion for a new trial on behalf of defendants Bank of Half Moon Bay and Manuel Bettencourt. Submitted.

Louis Alfano vs. Louise Alfano. Motion for modification of final decree of divorce. Continued to February 14.

S. Lombardi vs. Dairy Delivery Co., a corp., et al. Motion of defendant Dairy Delivery Co. for change of venue. Submitted.

In re Terminating the Joint Tenancy of Lee M. Powell, deceased. Petition to terminate Joint Tenancy. Continued 1 week.

Frederick Smith Furniture Co., a corporation vs. G. E. Hall, et al. Order for appearance of judgment debtor. Dropped.

In re petition of Vincent Devino, alias for order permitting sale and conveyance of com. real property. Petition to sell, etc. Continued two weeks.

In re application for an order permitting the removal of the remains of Harvey Lef. Marvin, Dec. Petition, etc.

In re application of Lillian Field Marvin for an order permitting removal of the remains of Chas. L. Field, et al, deceased. Petition, etc.

Silvio Damico vs. G. Pasini, et al. Further trial. Continued 4 weeks.

Traders Credit Corp. vs. Gilbert M. Anderson. Trial. Dropped.

Eligio Gigli vs. Al Schmid Trial. Default. Dropped.

Urbano Granucci et al vs. Emilio Restani. Trial. Default. Judgment for plaintiff.

Annie C. Goularte vs. George T. Goularte. Trial Continued 1 week.

G. Molini vs. Angelo Cipresso. Trial. Dropped.

West American Del. Co. vs. Henry R. Vail. Trial set for Wednesday, Mar. 13th.

People vs. Sam Garillo. Arraignment.

People vs. Nettie A. Willits. Arraignment.

People vs. Jack Lennon. Time to plead.

People vs. Thereson N. Peters. Time for sentence.

People vs. Earl L. Drals. Further hearing on sentence.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds filed in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County as reported by San Mateo County Title Co.

January 29, 1929

Charles G. Lambert and wife to Dave L. Walter. Q. L. 1 & 2, Bk 7, Sweeny Add and Ptn. undivided ptn of Bk 50, E. Add. fronting 49 feet on Chesnut.

Dave L. Walter & wife to Palma Moreno and husband same.

Anton Anderson and wife to Kuhn & Burmeister SE 1-2 of L 3, Bk 19, Oak Knoll Manor.

Redwood Highlands Co. to Albin C. and Fred J. Lindgren L 20, Bk 35, Redwood Highlands.

Percival W. Selby and wife to J. L. Singewald and wife L 32, Selby Park.

James V. Neuman and wife to The Duxee Co. 1 1-2 acres at Woodside, ex parcel at intersec. of Co. Highway and Canada road. Also 5 acres on Canada road.

John H. Sullivan and wife to T. J. Gilligan and wife SW 1-2 of L 12, Bk 9, Menlo Oaks.

January 30, 1929

Estate of Frank W. Allen to Leonard & Holt. Q. L. 4, Bk 9, Kensington Square.

John D. Derry and wife to The Duxee Co. L 6, Bk 4, Sub. A, Wellsley Park.

Theophilus S. Karo and wife to V. Duppee and wife L 14, Bk 30, Redwood Highlands.

January 31, 1929

Leonard & Holt to C. A. Miller L 11, Bk 300, Fairways of Emerald Lake.

Leonard & Holt to John J. Honoly and wife L 19 and 20, Bk 11, Lenolt.

Frederick W. Ely and wife to Earl D. Baird and wife L 9, Bk 18, Eagle Hill Addition.

Redwood City Realty Co. to H. Vandariaan L 6, Bk 2, Resub. Ptn. Wellsley Park.

Peter Gulazzo and wife to Joseph Perotti and wife 100 feet on

# SAVE time and money on your trip East

From February 1, to March 2

Take advantage of astonishingly low fares now in effect

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|-------------------------|---------|-------------------------------|---------|
| Chicago, Ill. ....      | \$52.50 | Oklahoma City, Okla. ....     | \$40.00 |
| St. Louis, Mo. ....     | \$47.50 | Little Rock, Ark. ....        | \$44.50 |
| Memphis, Tenn. ....     | \$47.50 | Texas City, Mo. ....          | \$44.50 |
| New Orleans, La. ....   | \$47.50 | Paris, Texas ....             | \$41.50 |
| Peoria, Ill. ....       | \$49.25 | Shreveport, La. ....          | \$44.50 |
| Cairo, Ill. ....        | \$47.50 | Beaumont, Texas ....          | \$42.50 |
| Vicksburg, Miss. ....   | \$47.50 | Ft. Worth, Texas ....         | \$40.00 |
| Kansas City, Mo. ....   | \$40.00 | Houston, Texas ....           | \$40.00 |
| St. Joseph, Mo. ....    | \$40.00 | San Antonio, Texas ....       | \$40.00 |
| Omaha, Neb. ....        | \$42.75 | Denver, Colorado Springs .... | \$30.00 |
| Sioux City, Iowa ....   | \$50.00 | or Pueblo, Colo. ....         | \$30.00 |
| St. Paul, Minn. ....    | \$50.00 | Trinidad, Colo. ....          | \$30.00 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. .... | \$50.00 | Cheyenne, Wyoming ....        | \$30.00 |
| Duluth, Minn. ....      | \$54.00 |                               |         |

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and fidgety, drop your work and come to us for an examination. We get at the trouble without the use of drugs. Perfect, permanent health depends on normal circulation and nerves. Chiropractic gets directly at the cause of nervous troubles.

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**Dr. Robert C. Frazier**

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24 BROADWAY, REDWOOD CITY

Residence Phone Redwood 1669

## Whiskey Proves Expensive Load For Truck Man

Carrying a truck load of whiskey through Redwood City proved to be an expensive experiment for Robert Jackson, who was arrested early last Friday morning by Officer Schneider. Schneider stopped the truck which was disguised as a radio concern's machine. In it he ed whiskey, bearing what appeared to be 65 cases of allegedly imported Canadian revenue stamps.

Jackson appeared before City Judge Mansfield on Wednesday and was fined \$500. Jackson refused to disclose where he secured the liquor or where he taking it. The machine is thought to have been followed by three men in a roadster. As Officer Schneider was following the suspicious truck this roadster endeavored to cut him off, but when they saw that he had pulled the truck to the side of the road, the roadster disappeared.

## Menlo Man Jailed For Annoying Wife

Harry E. Newland was booked at the county jail here on Monday night by Officer Ed Peely of Menlo Park. Newland is alleged to have been annoying his former wife, after he had been ordered to remain away for 90 days by City Judge Lawrence H. Cook. Newland is said to have been hanging around his former residence for several days, so he will have to remain in the jail here for the remainder of his time.

## SEQUIOIA ALUMNI DANCE

The Sequoia Alumni Association will hold a dance in the high school gymnasium on Saturday evening. Music for the occasion will be supplied by Newell Sharkey's orchestra.

Los Angeles — Samson Tire and Rubber Co. starts operations in new plant. Company brings \$2,500,000 annual payroll to Los Angeles.

Porterville — 300-acre ranch sells for \$180,000.

## Legion Men Guests Of Sequoia Theatre

Through the courtesy of Otway J. Coogrove, manager of the Sequoia Theatre in this city and the proprietor of the house, Ellis J. Arkush, the members of the American Legion were given an opportunity to again review the days of the great war.

The picture, "Behind the German Lines," was shown here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. On Tuesday the members of the American Legion were invited as guests of the theatre. A large number of the Legionnaires took advantage of the kind offer of the theatre management.

## English Song Program Held At Sequoia

Miss Mary Ball, former typing teacher of Sequoia Union High School and at present assistant to Roy W. Cloud, secretary of the California Teachers Association, presented a recital of a number of songs written by English composers to the senior English classes Monday, during the first and second periods.

Poetic songs, dating from 1226 to the modern day were presented, the program consisting of songs from the following types: the Middle English Ballad, songs from Shakespeare, Cavalier Lyrics, Romantic songs, Victorian Lyrics and modern songs. The recital was given in connection with the study of poetry and drama being undertaken by the students, and the relation between the poem and the song was emphasized.

Miss Ball was accompanied by Miss Ann Burns, dean of girls and librarian of the high school, and in the opinion of those who attended the affair Miss Burns did much to further the success of the recital.

Miss Ball has been studying voice for the past three years, and while she was at Sequoia, gave recitals several times for different benefits, and consequently the attending seniors greatly appreciated her recital.

## Petition Filed In Doig Estate

A petition for the probate of the will of the late Peter Doig, well known blacksmith of Portola, was filed with County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese this week by Kincaid & Fitzpatrick, attorneys for the heirs.

The estate is bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. Euphemia Doig, and to his three children, George, Margaret and Peter, Jr., all of this county.

## MASONIC CLUB DANCE

The Masonic Club Room Committee of Redwood City Lodge No. 168 F. & A. M. will hold a Valentine party next Thursday evening, J. E. Layne is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and an interesting program of dancing and entertainment is promised.

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75¢ COUGH SYRUP

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Money back if not relieved Children like it

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WE ALSO CARRY THE MAJESTIC - EVEREADY - CROSLEY



## 38 Convictions In County for Fish-Game Laws

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# The RED LAMP

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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WNU Service

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

Only once did I come anywhere near the truth, and then it slipped past me, and I did not catch it. That was the night he sent for me, after he had struck Gordon down. He was frightened that night, and might even have gone to the police.

And that night he tested his disguise and me. . . .

Much of the explanation of that tragic summer becomes mere surmise, naturally. There is no surmise, however, necessary as regards Cameron's coming to the third scene, at my invitation. So far as he knew, we still believed that Simon Bethel was dead.

But he did not, so innocent in appearance, so alive, so cleverly devised to seem not to have occurred to him. My frankness, the product of my ignorance, would probably have reassured a man less driven by necessity than he was.

But even had he suspected something, I believe he would have come. His other attempts, to enter the house and secure the manuscript, had failed. And any day some bit of mischance, a mouse behind a panel, a casual repair, and this book of his, with its characteristic phrasing, its references to his earlier works, would be in the hands of the police.

With what secret eagerness he accepted my invitation we can only guess. Halliday, carefully plotting, had already discounted his acceptance in advance.

"I knew he would come, of course," he says. "He wanted to get in. We offered him not only that, but darkness to cover any move he wanted to make. It had to work out."

And here he explains the necessity of having the criminal caught flagrante delicto. It had to be shown, he says, not only that Cameron had written the manuscript, but that it was he who had hidden it where it lay.

"The case against him stood or fell by that," he says. . . .

But aside from this, much of the explanation of that tragic summer becomes pure guesswork. We have, however, elaborated the following as fulfilling our requirements as to the situation:

We know for instance that on old Horace Porter's developing interest in spiritism, Mrs. Livingstone referred him to Cameron. But we do not know what that interest developed.

In it too much, I wonder, to say that the house itself led him to it? In this I know I am on dangerous ground, and it becomes still more dangerous if one grants that Mrs. Livingstone's gift of a red lamp led him to experimenting with it.

We do know, however, that after he had had this lamp for three months or so, he got in touch with Cameron, and it seems probable that such experiments as were made there at night with this lamp roused Cameron to fever heat.

Mrs. Livingstone believes there was a pact between them, the usual one of the first to "pass over" to come back if possible. We do not know that, but it seems plausible. Neither Halliday nor I believe, however, as she does, that Cameron killed the older man, but a fit of rage over the rejection of his proposal to carry their investigations to the criminal plot.

What seems more probable is that Cameron had very early recognized the advantages of the house for the psychic and scientific experiments he had in mind, and that he finally submitted the idea to old Horace. With what growing horror and indignation they received we know from his letter.

They turned a possible ally into an angry and dangerous enemy; the rejection of the proposition, with the threat which accompanied it, left Cameron stripped before the world as an enemy to society. He went home and brooded over it.

"But he couldn't let it rest at that," Halliday says. "He went back. And the old man was at his desk. There was danger in Cameron that night, and the poor old chap was frightened. We'll say he crumpled up his letter in his hand, and Cameron didn't see it. Maybe there was an argument and Cameron knocked him down. But he got up again, and he managed to drop the letter into an open drawer; after that, his heart failed, and he fell for good."

We acquit him of that. Of the others—

We are, with regard to the underlying motive, the so-called experiments, again obliged to resort to surmise. We know, for instance, of Cameron's early experiments in weighing the body before and immediately after death. He has himself recorded them. But in the manuscript of his book he distinctly states his belief that the vital principle, whatever that may be, is weakened by long illness, and his belief that those who pass over suddenly out of full health, are more able to manifest themselves.

He quotes numerous instances of murdered men, whom tradition believes to have returned for motives of vengeance. But he himself believes that this ability to return is due to the strength of the unweakened vital principle. The whole spirit, he calls it. And although his manuscript in itself does not deal with any discoveries he may have made during the summer, there are accompanying it certain pages of figures which seem to prove that he made more than one experiment along those lines during his occupancy of the house.

What waits and strays he picked up on those night journeys of his we do not know; poor wanderers, probably, with no place in the world from which they could be wised.

At the same time, Halliday feels that the experiments were not necessarily to be with life and death; he suggests that they were to be, rather, in deep narcosis, pushed to the danger point, and that it was under this narcosis that Maggie Morrison, for one, succumbed.

Among Cameron's papers, later on, we found a curious document entitled, "The Reality of the Soul Through a Study of the Effects of Chloroform and Curari on the Animal Economy," with the note in Cameron's hand:

"The soul and its body are separated by the agency of anesthetics. The soul is not a breath, but an entity."

Of the nature of the further tests made we have no idea. Halliday believes that, shown the space behind the wall by Horace Porter, he later utilized it to conceal such apparatus as he used in his experiments.

"It seemed to be full of stuff," he says, "the night I found it."

But later on, as the chase narrowed, he got rid of it bit by bit at night, probably throwing it into the bay. This is borne out by the fact that late that following autumn, going back to Twin Hollows to look over the property with a real estate dealer, I found washed up on the beach the battered fragments of a camera.

Only a portion of the lens remained in the frame, but this lens had been of quartz. As nearly as I can discover, the theory of quartz used in such a manner is to photograph the ultra-violet. In other words, I dare say, to make visible that strange world which may be beyond the spectrum and our normal vision.

Did he obtain anything? We shall never know.

But sometimes I wonder. Suppose a man to have done what he had done to prove the immortality of the soul, to have taken lives and have risked his own, to give to the world the survival after death it so pathetically craves. And he fails; there is nothing. His own conviction has not weakened, but his proofs are not there.

Then, in the twinkling of an eye, he himself breaks through the veil. With that idea dominant, he passes over to the other side, perhaps to the long sleep, perhaps not. But in that instant between waking and sleeping, to prove his point! To make good his contention! To justify his course!

I wonder. . . .

And I wonder, too, if at that moment of realization the supreme irony of the situation could have occurred to him? That the wounded hand, the one injury poor Gordon had managed to inflict on him, was the factor which had shot him, head foremost, into eternity?

Was Cameron our sheep-killer? We believe so, with certain reservations. We know he was at Bass cove, under an assumed name, at the time, probably looking over the ground.

At the same time, it seems unlikely that he killed the first lot of Nylles; that we believe was an act of revenge on the part of a man Nylle had recently discharged.

But that the idea seized on his imagination seems probable. He was planning that mad campaign of his, and it fell in well with what was to come. He prepared the neighborhood, in a sense, but it set them looking for a maniac with a religious mania. And it was an effective alibi for him, occurring before his arrival at the house.

Jane has always believed that he added the symbol in chalk deliberately to incriminate me. I do not. He added it, after Helena Lear had told him of it, as he added the stone altar, a madman's conception of a madman's act.

Carroway's murder was incidental to that preparation of his, but in view of all we know, we can reconstruct it fairly well.

Thus we have the boy, tiring of carrying his rifle, putting it away in the darkness and possibly dozing. We have the appearance of the killer, and Carroway unable to locate his rifle quickly, following him to the waterfront and reaching to too late.

Underneath our feet the killer should have found his knife, but as we know, Halliday had taken it away. They were two unarmed men, then, who met that night on the quiet surface of the bay. And one of them, although nobody knew it, was not sane.

Unarmed only in one sense, however, for Cameron had an axe. And used it. When it was over, he apparently rowed back quietly to the creek behind Robinson's point, left his boat there, and walked to Bass cove.

The proprietor of the small hotel there seems never to have known that he was out at night.

"He was a very quiet gentleman," he says, "and always went to bed early."

One thing which had puzzled us, in the Morrison case, was that the girl had stopped her truck, at a time when the nerves of the countryside were on edge. It seems probable, therefore, that on some nights, at least, it was not the square and muscular Cameron who went forth, but an old crippled man.

Shown to her by the lightning flashes that night, age and infirmity by the roadside and a storm going, what wonder that she stopped? The only marvel is that, this ball having proved successful, it does not appear to have been used again.

Much that impressed me strongly at the time has lost its impression now. It is a curious fact that a man may see a ghost—and many believe that they have done so—without any lasting belief in so-called survival after death. And so it was with me.

On editing my Journal, however, I find myself confronting the same questions which confronted me during that terrible summer.

Have I a body, or is my body all there is of me? In other words, am I an intelligence served by certain physical organs? Or am I a certain physical organ, actuated by an intelligence as temporary as they?

Frankly, I do not know. But any careful analysis of the extra-normal phenomena of the summer seems to show, every so often, some other-world intelligence, struggling to get through to us. As though—

We have never had, as I have said, any explanation of the coming of the book during the second season, nor of the sounds from the library. While much of the physical phenomena of the first two seasons was deliberately engineered by Mrs. Livingstone, in pursuance of Halliday's plan to get Cameron into the house, these two things remain without explanation.

The same thing is true of my finding of the letter, of the lighthouse apparition of the sitting at Evanston, and of Jane's clairvoyant visions. None of which, by the way, she has had since. And yet all of which had their part, large or small, in our solving and understanding of the crimes.

Peter Geiss, and the figure in the fore-rigging of the sloop, my own vision of Cameron at the foot of the stairs, when he lay dead behind the panel, what am I to say of these?

Am I to accept them as I do Jane's "vision without eyes" as no more extraordinary than the feats of somnambulists, who go through their curious nightly progress with closed eyelids?

Am I to accept them, refute them, or evade them? . . .

There are, however, certain incidents which, puzzling as they were at the time, have since been explained. Among these are the cough I heard more than once, and Halliday's story of the materialization in the Oakville cemetery.

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Throughout Gordon's diary, here and there, were the letters S. and G. T. There was also, in one place, a sentence which translated, became "The G. P. stuff went great last night."

Halliday believes that Gordon was what we know as a medium, and that it was in that capacity primarily that Cameron took him to the country. The S. he therefore translates as "sitting," and the G. T. as "genuine trance." After the G. T. there almost invariably follows the rather pathetic entry: "Feel rotten today," or "all

badly's ghost, then, in all probability was the secretary, securing data for the "sittings" which he so carefully differentiates from the night when he went into "genuine trance. Being honest with himself, poor boy, and honest nowhere else, the same was no doubt true as to the dry cough which he practiced on me, the night I was in the garage.

It was during those "sittings," too, almost certainly, that under pretended control from beyond he began to ferret out, with the cunning of his kind, the story underneath; to bring back Horace Porter, and watch the reaction; to mention the boat he had discovered, and see the man across from him, in the dim red light, twitch and tremble.

To play him, to fool him and at the last to threaten and blackmail him. And, in the end, to die.

But there remain these things I cannot explain. One of the most curious in the herbar odor; that this was not a purely subjective impression is shown by the fact that both Hayward and Edith noticed it during the second season. The scent of flowers, I believe, not unusual during certain psychic experiments: Warren speaks of the impression of tuberoses being waved before him in the dark by some ghostly hand.

Of this, as of the other inexplicable phenomena, I can only say that at the time I did not doubt them; living them again, as I prepare this manuscript, I accept them once more. But I do not explain them.

"You wish," said Cicero, "to have the explanation of things? Very well. I might tell you that the magnet is a body which attracts iron and attaches itself to it; but because I could not give you the explanation of it, would you deny it?"

In closing this record, I cannot do better than copy the following extract from my Journal, made the following June:

June 1, 1923.  
Our little Edith was married today. High-ho. And again, high-ho.

How we begrudge the happiness of others when it is at our expense! How I hated Halliday when, once in the house, he put his arms around her and held her close. How I resented that calm air of possession with which he took his place in the line beside her, and shook hands smilingly with the hysterical crowd that kissed and blessed them, on the way to the dining room and food.

And yet—how happy they are, and how safe she is.

"My wife," he said. "Forever and ever. Amen."

Old glass and new glass; china, silver and linen; the Lears' candlesticks; every corner of the house filled with guests and gifts—and Jack. And for the two of them nothing and nobody; just a space filled with shadows which smiled and passed; themselves the only reality.

And perhaps they are. Love at least is real; the one reality perhaps. "Love thou art absolute; sole lord of life and death."

So they have gone, and tonight Jane and I are alone. Safe and quiet—and alone, alas.

High-ho!

[THE END]



Cameron Had an Oar and Used It

of which, by the way, she has had since. And yet all of which had their part, large or small, in our solving and understanding of the crimes.

Peter Geiss, and the figure in the fore-rigging of the sloop, my own vision of Cameron at the foot of the stairs, when he lay dead behind the panel, what am I to say of these?

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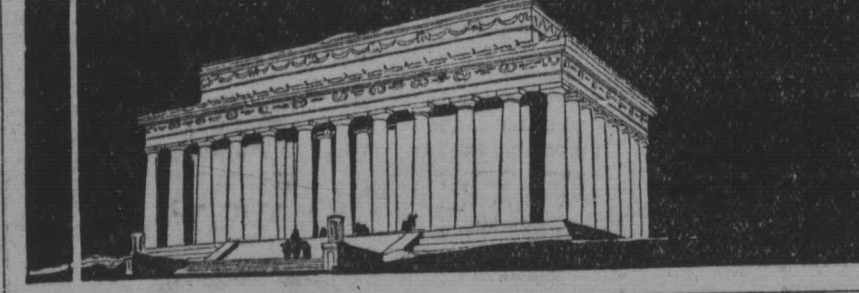
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## LINCOLN

A little awkward and a little rough.  
Yet fit to walk with commoners or kings.  
A heart that leapt at homely, simple things  
And yet a spirit made of sterner stuff,  
Wistful and fond, yet adequate and strong  
To bear the burdens which grim fortune brings;  
A high imagination on whose wings  
He soared beyond the passions of the throng.

He was the very soul, the sublimation  
Of that America he died to save.  
In him we read the genius of a nation,  
Stalwart and tender, humorous and grave,  
By fate unmoved, by love and pity swayed,  
Masterful, whimsical—and unafraid!  
—Berton Braley in the Washington Post.



## Hearers Cold to Great Oration

Writing in the Indianapolis News a few years ago, Mr. A. B. Farquhar, who was an eyewitness, thus recalled President Gettysburg's delivery of the immortal Gettysburg address:

After having breakfasted and talked with acquaintances and friends whom we met, I walked around to the house of Mr. Willis in order to see the President come forth. As he came out, I spoke to him; he recognized me and shook me by the hand, before he mounted his horse to join the procession.

It was about eleven o'clock when the Presidential party reached the platform, but Mr. Everett, the orator of the day, was fully half an hour late, and it was nearly noon before he began his address. Mr. Everett had an engaging personality, an intellectual and refined face and an attractive appearance, and his address, which he partly read from the manuscript which he held in his hand, was eloquent, but it was too long—probably an hour and a half in length.

Tired of Everett's speech. The art of oratory was much more extensively practiced then than it is in this day, and Mr. Everett was one of the foremost orators of the time; but the audience was weary before he had finished. I was anxious for him to conclude in order that we might hear the President. I observed Mr. Lincoln closely. He listened attentively to Mr. Everett's speech, but it appeared to me that it began to weary him, and his face assumed an expression of care and sadness, his mind evidently being preoccupied with anxious thoughts.

A small rustic platform had been erected for the speakers, the site of which is now occupied by the monument upon which is engraved the immortal words which were there spoken. At the conclusion of Everett's address, the President slowly rose, stepped forward, and in a strong voice, occasionally glancing at a paper which he held in his hand, spoke the following words:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

"For Us, the Living." "Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this."

"But in a larger sense, we cannot

dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it will never forget what they did here. It is rather for us, the living, to be here dedicated to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a





## A Bad Wreck

of the constitution may follow in the track of a disordered system, impoverished blood or inactive liver. Don't run the risk! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is an alternative extract of herbs and roots that drives out impurities—acts on the liver.

When you're debilitated, and your weight is below a healthy standard, you regain health and strength by using the "Discovery." It builds up the body.

Mrs. A. J. Vick of 415 E. Park St., Ontario, Calif., writes: "I have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a blood purifier and it is splendid to replenish and build up the blood cells. If your dealer does not have it, send 60 cents for the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalid Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y."

## Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned home remedy for constipation, stomach bile and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

**PISO'S** for Coughs  
Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective remedy—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

## Kitchen Monarch Had Her Little Grievance

A crisis had occurred at the Orchard. The maid, who had only been employed for a month, suddenly announced that she intended leaving. "But, Jane," said her mistress, "what do you want to leave for? Haven't I suited you in every way?" "Yes, ma'am; I suppose you've been kinder than many others," agreed the maid slowly.

"Of course, I have, Jane. Now you be a sensible girl and stop where you are. I'd like to know how many other mistresses would go to the expense of having a wireless set fitted up in the kitchen?" "Yes, ma'am," said Jane. "But it's that wireless set that's the trouble—I ain't satisfied with the programs!"—London Answers.

## Spring Cleaning Calls For Borax

From attic to cellar—front porch to kitchen sink—springtime means cleaning time and 20 Mule Team Borax is ready to help with every little household chore.—Adv.

## Slow Reading

An Indianapolis newspaper man who is widely known in the writing fraternity for his drolleries recently acquired a set of the "five-foot-shelf" books on the deferred payment plan, taking the deferred option for all it meant. Finally a collector found him at the typewriter and suggested settlement.

"My word," intoned the droll one. "You here again? I've paid for three feet of that darned outfit already and haven't read an inch yet."

Men who wish to live to a ripe old age must not allow themselves to become ripe to the point of decay.



## Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia. When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should involve its aid for their children. It is a pleasant taste to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles R. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

**PETALUMA HATCHERY**  
Accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under management since 1902. R. L. Red Clucks every Monday. White Leghorns every day, 15c and 25c. Strain. Free catalog. Ask us about pullets and a good brooding system.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. Sold by all druggists. **FLORESTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in household and bath. 60c. Sold by all druggists. **W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 6-1929.**

## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

## An Explanation for a Parent

IT WAS one of the hottest days in the year in the town down South where certain friends of mine live. The thermometer, on the front porch registered 106 in the shade at noon. Shortly after dinner the three children of the household—Mildred, aged three; Jackie, aged five; and Anthony, who was seven, were reported missing. They were not to be found in the big yard nor about the stables.

Their mother grew uneasy. She instituted a search of the premises. Finally, when every corner and cranny had been visited without results, she thought that there was just one spot she had overlooked. This was the attic. It did not seem possible that any human being willingly would linger for a single moment in a place which must be incredibly hot. Nevertheless, the lady climbed the garret stairs. As she lifted the trapdoor a breath of terrific heat, like a blast from a furnace, struck her in the face. But what she saw made her forget her own discomfort.

In a corner where a gable of the tin roof came close down to the floor, and under a sort of cover of grotto formed of blankets and covers, sat the three younger children. Neither of them had on a stitch of clothing. Their small pink bodies glistened with perspiration. To and fro in front of their snug retreat paced the older boy, majestically. He also was nude except that on his head he wore a huge conical cap which he had removed from the ancient trunk.

"In the name of Heaven!" exclaimed the astonished mother. "Children, what on earth are you doing in this stifling place? You'll be sun-struck!" Master Tony raised an authoritative hand to check her. "Don't bother us, please, mother," he bade her. "We're acting a piece out of the Bible." He pointed toward his brother and sister. "That's Adam and Eve pondering."

"Well, if that's Adam and Eve, who are you, pray?"

"Me?" He seemed surprised that she had not recognized him. "Why, I'm God, walking in the garden in the cool of the day."

## The Species Was Not Yet Extinct

BY WAY of a beginning, it is incumbent to me to explain that the negroes of the coast of South Carolina and Georgia have a distinctive patois which differs radically from the speech of members of their own race up country. "Gullah talk," as it is called, has but one gender—the masculine. Everything—a man, a woman, a bull, a cow—is "he." "Where?" is "war," "though" is "do," etc., etc.

With this bit of explanation, we may proceed. An Englishman, desirous of killing some big game during his visit to America, accepted an invitation to visit a plantation owner on one of the sea islands lying below Charleston. In honor of the visitor a deer drive was arranged. The Britisher, chaperoned by an old negro man was assigned to a "stand" on one of the best "runs." Beforehand he had been told to shoot only at bucks, as the does and the fawns enjoyed protection.

Presently, to the ears of the nervous Englishman where he crouched with his black companion in a thicket, came the sound of the hounds' baying. The dogs had found a fresh scent. They were drawing nearer and nearer.

Fifty yards away, across an open glade, a darting patch of tawny brown showed in the undergrowth. The Englishman fired, and a convulsive thumping in the underbrush told him he had not missed.

The old negro left his covert and ran forward to see what it was that had been shot.

"Did I kill him?" called the excited amateur.

"Yeah, boss. 'You kill 'im," answered the darky, as he bent over the stricken game. Then, seeing that the fallen animal had no horns, he added "E a doe doe."

At this moment the host hurried up the trail, having heard the shot from his place of ambush a hundred yards or so away.

"Any luck?" he called out as he approached.

"Oh, yes," answered the Britisher exultantly. "I thought I saw a deer and dropped it, but your black fellow yonder has just told me that it is a doe—a creature which I thought was entirely extinct. Lucky, eh, what?" (By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## For the Sick and Criminal

Blackwell's Island is a narrow, rocky island in the East River, between Manhattan and Long Island, and forms part of New York city. It is about a mile and a half long by one-eighth mile wide, and is used exclusively for the penal institutions and hospitals under charge of the city of New York.

**Early Astronomer**  
Eratosthenes (C. 275-195 B. C.) of Cyrene was the first astronomer to attempt to measure the distance around the earth. His calculations of the circumference came surprisingly near the truth, the degree of error being only a trifle more than 23 minutes.

**"Pins and Needles"**  
"Pins and needles" are caused by the free circulation of the blood being hindered in some way. When the pressure is eased the helping blood rushes on and hits the sides of the veins. That causes the tingling.

**School's Long History**  
The oldest boarding school in England is considered to be St. Peter's school, York, which was founded in 627 and became a boarding school under Albert the Wise about 140.

## Finds Hook From Corner Is Best

JIMMY Smith, "world's premier bowler," makes no secret of his phenomenal success as to ability in making big scores, and a feature of his entertainment is the instruction and hints of vast interest to beginners in the game.

Last season "Jimmy," as he is known to thousands of bowlers all over the country, traveled 19,000 miles, from coast to coast, and north and south, in his tour and in that long exhibition journey bowled on all kinds of alleys, frequently in one night stands, making an average score well above 200 pins—a feat unparalleled by any athlete.

One great secret of his success, he says, is the avoidance in use of rubber-soled shoes. He has devised an elk shoe, which obviated the sudden checking of speed at the foul line.

It is the abrupt stop in the slide with rubber shoes that tires the bowler and is very apt to induce a "clayey-horse" that has caused several old champions to quit the game.

In the universal argument as to which is better—to play the spot at the starting point on the alleys or the one-three pocket, Jimmy advises that when the ball leaves the hand, the eye should be upon the pins. He says his great success in all his bowling and on all alleys has been a short hook from the corner.

The main thing, he says, is to hit the head pin. Upon what are commonly called trick alleys, those upon which some few become very familiar—Smith, who has an uncanny way of "finding" alleys—switches from the hook to a straight ball, but always from the corner.

In this method, he recently defeated an average of 250 pins for 10 games and in Denver, last season, Jimmy made an average of 243 for 30 games.

Asked about a change in the gutter rule, which made a depth of 8 1/2 inches at the pit. Smith said he did not think it would reduce the scores of the stars.



Jimmy Smith.

## New Swim Champ



Ethel Lackie, new swim champion.

With the passing of Ethel Lackie from the amateur swimming world, it may be said "The king is dead—long live the king," for ready to take up where Ethel left off is her teammate, Mary Lou Quinn. Mary Lou has already established her right to a place among the leaders of the country, but at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club they firmly believe that she has not commenced to touch the performances of which she is capable.

## Dietz, Veteran Gridiron Coach, Now at Haskell

William H. (Lone Star) Dietz, former Carlisle star, has been appointed head football coach at Haskell Institute succeeding John W. Thomas, resigned.

The new Indian mentor last season coached the undefeated Los Angeles Athletic club eleven, and the season before was first assistant to Glenn (Pop) Warner at Stanford university. Dietz, who is one-quarter Sioux, was named as an all-American tackle when he played with Carlisle in 1911.

From 1915 to 1917 he coached Washington state college, winning the Pacific Coast title two of his three seasons and being runner-up the other. In 1918 he coached a team of Mare Island marines, champions of all service eleven. Dietz went to Purdue as head coach in 1921 and the next two seasons he coached Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. From 1924 to 1927 he was coach at the University of Wyoming.

## Dundee Is Barred From Fighting in Louisiana

"Midget Mike" Dundee, Brooklyn bantamweight, was suspended from boxing in the state of Louisiana when he flatly refused to enter the ring in the main event at Monroe against Uris Flowers, Arkansas scrapper.

Commissioner W. C. Feazel announced his suspension immediately after Dundee reported to Promoter Bobby Manziel that he would not meet Flowers, claiming that the Arkansas boy was overweight. The club physician's card showed that Dundee outweighed Flowers by one pound.

## Improve Racing Plant

When the 90 days of racing in Havana closes extensive improvements will be made in the Havana American Jockey club's plant at Oriental park that will make it one of the finest race courses in the world. The old grandstand that has accommodated the patrons since the town was built 15 years ago will be torn down and a spacious new structure of steel and concrete conforming to the architectural style of the clubhouse will take its place.

## ROGUSH EYE TO GO AFTER DERBY

Speedy Youngster Training for Kentucky Classic.

Roaming over the pastures of the breeding farms near Lexington, Ky., are many brood mares which are blind. The progeny of these thoroughbreds, turf history shows, have made enviable records.

One of the greatest race horses that ever went to the post on the American turf was Roguish, whose mother was totally blind. He raced in the East, established several world's records and has a place in the turf hall of fame, writes Paul Hirtenstein in the Chicago Daily News.

Roguish Eye, owned by Ald. John J. Conghlin of Chicago, is also the son of a blind mare. Roguish Eye ran second to Marshall Field's High Strung in the \$120,000 Belmont Futurity at Belmont Park racetrack and is being trained for the Kentucky derby next season, which will be run May 18.

Blind mares are not uncommon on breeding farms. With advance age the sight of the animals becomes impaired. Usually one eye goes wrong and in time the other's vision is lost. Breeders of thoroughbreds love their animals. They would not think of destroying any of the mares which happen to go blind. Special care takers are provided for these afflicted brood mares.

There are scores of race horses blind in one eye at all tracks that compete for honors. Many of the speediest sprinters can see out of only one optic.

With the official announcement that the 1929 Kentucky Derby will be run at Churchill Downs, May 18, there are many eligibles which will be nominated for the \$50,000 purse at one mile and a quarter.

Roguish Eye, according to Alderman Conghlin, will be among the nominees. He also intends to send Karl Ellet to the post. Both horses are in their winter quarters at Churchill Downs.

High Strung is among the potential candidates for the Derby. If this Chicago-owned thoroughbred trains on he will, no doubt, be both the winter-book choice and favorite on the day of the big race.

## Guy Bush of Cubs Will Always Be "Bush" Leaguer

In one sense of the word, Guy Bush, the Cubs' pitcher with the windmill windup, will always be a "bushier." He is one of these fellows who are always worrying over trivial nonessentials. His one big ambition in life is to knock the ball over the left field wall during the batting practice. He would rather accomplish that than win forty games.

He'll come up and say, with utter seriousness: "I feel all right. I'm about my right weight. I never felt better in my life, but don't you think my neck is a little too thin? I can't seem to do anything for it." It's no joke to him, either. He's perfectly serious about it. In fact, he's very serious about everything.

## Champion Indians Sign Penner of Texas League

The champion Indians of Indianapolis, closed an important baseball deal in the purchase of Kenneth Penner, star pitcher of the Houston club of the Texas league. He is a right-hander.

Penner, who is thirty years old, has been with the Houston club for three years and last season he had a record of winning twenty games and losing eight. In his three years at Houston he won a total of fifty-seven games, an unusual record in any league.

Previous to joining the Houston club, Penner played with clubs in the Pacific Coast league and the Western league.

## Pilot of Cagers

Northwestern university completed its 1929 football schedule by booking a game with Wahash college, of Crawfordsville, Ind., for October 26 at Evanston.

Great quarterbacks found on various "all" teams of 1928 were Williams, of the coast; Harpster, of Carnegie; Crabtree, of Florida, and Culsner, of Wisconsin.

Clint Brown, rookie pitcher of the Indians, won 23 games for Harrisburgh last season. That was the high mark. He also led the league in winning percentage.

The Wisconsin cheer leader for the basketball season has a job on his hands—rather tongue. Kowalczyk is the star scorer and Chmielewski stop them at the other end.

According to major league baseball records, only four players have careered 3,000 or more hits during their careers—Cap Anson, Hans Wagner, Nap Lajoie and Ty Cobb.

Terre Haute baseball club will issue season passes to lady fans next season for \$2.50. The passes would be good for any game except those played on Saturdays and Sundays.

While no official figures are given out on the American league attendance, it was published in Chicago that the White Sox drew 700,000 persons. Quite a figure for a team that did not figure in the race.

One football team traveled 10,000 miles during the fall. Divided into the ten-year minimum, this figures out to 1,700-yard first downs.

Bobby Jones has won the United States open championship twice, the amateur four times and the British open, during the past six years.

Leo Dickerman, right-hand pitcher from the Shreveport club of the Texas league, has been purchased by Minneapolis of the American association. Dickerman was with Brooklyn in 1923.

## RADIOLA 60



the incomparable Super-Heterodyne

\$147 (less Radiotrons)

Everywhere acknowledged the finest achievement in radio. Super-sensitive. Super-selective. Operates from A.C. house current at very slight cost.

Ask the nearest RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate the "60" for you and tell you about the RCA Time Payment Plan.

## RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

Freight Figured in Pins

In a campaign of economy, R. Moore, general manager of the South African railways, has just issued a circular to employees showing the value of office supplies compared to freight haulage. The price of one pencil," he said, "corresponds to the charge made by the railway for transporting a bag of mealies 100 miles. To earn the price of a pot of glue the railway has to carry a bag of bran 200 miles. The cost of a package of pins is the same as the cost of transporting 100 pounds of fertilizer 100 miles."

## Baby's Bottle

Baby's bottle must be clean, fresh and sweet. Always wash the bottles with a solution of 20 Mule Team Borax and some mild soap. Borax is a natural antiseptic and purifier. It cleans hygienically.—Adv.

## Peak Slowly Shrinking?

Mount Katahdin, one of New England's loftiest peaks, appears to be shrinking slowly, unless some mistake was made. Twenty-two years ago, measurements of the mountain showed it to be 5,275 feet high. On remeasuring it recently, state authorities found its altitude to be only 5,268 feet.

## He Had Noticed It

"That last note was D flat." "That's what I thought, but I didn't like to say anything."

Inspiration is not imitation; it only leads to it.

## For Colds -



"How many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin! And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or tonsillitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without these tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?"

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocristalline Acetylsalicylic Acid

## BAYER ASPIRIN



DERIVED from DAILY Use of the

## Cuticura PREPARATIONS

THE Soap, pure and fragrant, to cleanse the skin; the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations; and finally the Talcum, smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



## MENLO PARK

### Exchange Club Meets

The Menlo Park Exchange Club had a big gathering of the business men of this city at its weekly meeting in Native Sons hall Wednesday evening. About fifty were present enjoying the delicious meal and the entertainment between courses. Barney Larreco, the new president, proved himself an adept in repartee. The principal speaker of the evening was A. McSwiney, the popular county tax collector, who gave an interesting and instructive address on the collecting of county funds, and a brief statement of the financial conditions of the county. He showed how the population of the county was growing by stating that when he took office eighteen years ago, there were only 1500 tax receipts in-

sued while this year the number had increased to 6000. He said that sooner or later a halt would have to be made to ever increasing tax rate. This was a problem of the future. Earl Rush of Redwood City entertained the big assemblage by a monologue and the rendition of "I Cannot Give You Anything but Love" on the jewsharp. K. L. Martin, past president of the club, gave an interesting talk on the history of Exchange. Mr. Collins, secretary of the Palo Alto Exchange Club, in a lengthy talk, recited the work the neighboring Exchange club was doing. He was followed by the president, C. H. Congdon, who in a brief speech, outlined the objects and benefits of the Exchange Club. He urged all busi-

ness men to join the local organization. Others who spoke were, Harry Weeden, Roger Reynolds, B. Larreco and H. A. Chandler. The evening was an enjoyable one. The entertainment committee is entitled to much credit for the happy event.

### Whist Party Thursday Evening

The Native Sons and Native Daughters will give a whist party in the new Masonic hall next Thursday evening. Good prizes will be awarded.

### Turkeys, Chickens, Eggs?

The good women of East Palo Alto will give a card party in the civic auditorium next Monday evening. Forty prizes consisting of turkeys, chickens, eggs, coal and so, will be awarded the lucky winners.

### Go to Australia

Thomas Alward has gone to Aus-

trails on a trip on an ocean liner, and is expected to be gone three months. He holds a responsible position on the vessel.

### Dr. Gerlough Locates Here

Doctor Gerlough, an eminent physician and surgeon of Spirit Lake, Idaho, has located here having taken offices in the Slinger building near the postoffice. The doctor was here during the war, he having been connected with the medical department at the base hospital. He is a skilled physician and should do well.

**Purchase Estate in Stanford Park**  
Mrs. Mollie Pratt has purchased an estate in Stanford Park, where she has come to reside and educate her children at Stanford. The sale was made by Mr. Thomas, the local realty broker.

### Scout Week

Menlo Park Troop No. 107 Boy Scouts held a meeting at the school house last Wednesday. Election of boys to act as town officials during Scout Week. Joe Brown is the new mayor; D. Campbell, city manager; R. Cooper, G. Aabel, W. Worrell, M. Thomas, city councilmen. L. Wong, chief of police; J. Bidell, Bud Reynolds, W. Vanhousebrock, G. Shioya, T. Purman and J. Golday for traffic and police duty. Mayor Brown and his assistants promise the city some good efficient government during their stay in office. All Scouts of Troop No. 107 will meet at the school house at 6:45 P. M. in uniform to attend the rally at Burlingame tonight. Ralph H. Smith, scoutmaster is in charge.

### Scout Drive

The annual drive for funds to carry on the work of the Boys Scouts of San Mateo county will take place February 11 to 18. Your donation to this worthy cause can be made to R. H. Smith, scoutmaster, B. Larreco and P. Blanchard.

### Loyalty and Building Campaign

The Menlo Park Presbyterian church, an important campaign which it is hoped, which will be epochal in the life of that old historic church in which Mrs. Stanford was interested and where she used to attend. In the development of the community the church has outgrown its quarters. Especially is this true as regards the Sunday School and the social activities of the church.

At the invitation of the trustees of the church, Dr. Marion Humphreys of the building fund department of the Presbyterian Church at large is in the community, directing the campaign. Dr. Humphreys is a man of long experience in such enterprises and is a master in organization. During this week he has been settling up the organization and the campaign will be launched next Sunday morning. Next Sunday has been designated "Roll Call Sunday" and every man, woman and child, who has been related to the activities of the church will be asked to register present at some service or all services during the day.

At the 11 o'clock service Dr. Humphreys will preach on the subject, "Awake to the Task." The evening service will be a "Surprise Service."

On Monday evening at 6:30 there will be a "Men's Dinner," complimentary to those attending. Special music by the orchestra. Prof. Carrington will be present to sing and to conduct the "pep singing." Eugene Bone will also contribute a solo. Dr. Humphreys will give the address of the evening. Dr. Smith of San Francisco and Rev. O. L. Lin of Walnut Creek have been invited for short talks.

On Wednesday the women will have a similar supper, with special

music by the women, special talks and an address by Dr. Humphreys. The orchestra will furnish music during the supper.

### James Ward Recovering

The many friends of James Ward one of the pioneer residents of Hermosa Tract, will be pleased to know that he is rapidly recovering from his recent illness and will soon be convalescent.

### Called For Bids

The Menlo Park Grammar School trustees have called for bids for the construction of an addition to the school building on the highway to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The addition is to be the new auditorium that will be equal to work on the peninsula. Work on the structure will start probably by April.

### Town Council in Session

The town council held a special meeting last Tuesday evening to consider the proposition of improving the streets in Stanford Park. After considerable discussion the council laid the matter over for further consideration. Walker thought the streets in question should be scarified but Weeden and Apple believed that if any improvements were to be done they should be of a permanent nature. Walker held that the streets were in poor condition and that something should be done to repair them, if only temporary.

### "Shoes Must Go"

A half century ago Dennis Kearney, the famous sand lot agitator, originated the slogan, "Chinese Must Go." E. J. McLoughlin, the local shoe dealer, has paraphrased the slogan and has on his windows, "Shoes Must Go." The Chinese have gone and no doubt the shoes will also go for they are selling at bedrock prices.

### Installation of Officers

The Masonic hall was the scene of much activity last Thursday evening, when the Menlo Native Sons and Daughters and about fifty visiting Natives took possession of it for installation of officers for the ensuing term.

The hall was beautiful in its decorations of Bear and American flags and baskets of Golden Accacia. D. D. G. P. Phil Blanchard of

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Giovanni Merlo, who was also known as John Merlo, deceased. No. 4516

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Giovanni Merlo, who was also known as John Merlo, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to said executrix at her residence, No. 119 Ashton Avenue, South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, which place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated, February 2nd, 1929.

MARY BRUSCO, Executrix of the last will and testament of said Giovanni Merlo, deceased.

JOS. F. CAVAGNARO, Attorney for said executrix, 550 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California. First publication in Times-Gazette February 8, 1929; last publication March 8, 1929.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Trustees for the Menlo Park School District, San Mateo County, State of California, that sealed bids will be received by said Board of Trustees up to 8 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, February 27, 1929, at the Menlo Park School Building on El Camino Real, City of Menlo Park, San Mateo County, State of California, for the erection, construction and completion of a new School Auditorium, Alterations, Additions and Improvements to present Menlo Park School Building, according to and in manner provided for by the plans, drawings and specifications therefor prepared by EDWARDS AND SCHARY, Architects, 605 Market Street, San Francisco, California; such plans, drawings and specifications are on file with the Clerk of said Board of Trustees at said School Building, and duplicates of same at the office of said Architects.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for at least ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the total bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to J. W. Morey, Clerk of said Board of Trustees, to be retained by the said School District as agreed and liquidated damages should the party, or parties, to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award, or to give bonds required by said Board or by law. Bids will be opened by said Board of Trustees on Wednesday, February 27, 1929, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. in the office of said Menlo Park School Building.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any or all alternate bids.

Dated Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California, Feb. 7, 1929.

JOHN W. MOREY, Clerk

First publication in Times-Gazette February 8, 1929; last publication, February 22, 1929.

Menlo Parlor Native Sons, installed the following officers: S. M. Shortridge, past president; Lambert Borghim, president; John Shortridge, 1st vice-president; Adolph Amalaris, 2nd vice-president; Foster Andrews, 3rd vice-president; F. W. Johnson, secretary; Bernard Larreco, financial secretary; George Murray, marshal; Geo. Barron, outside sentinel; Gifford Marks, outside sentinel.

Supervising District Deputy Clara Giraud of Vendome Parlor, assisted by a corp of Vendome officers, installed the following: Past president, Marie Maloney; president, Laura Bartels; 1st vice-president, Isabel Linguist; 2nd vice-president, Zella Woods; 3rd vice-president, Catherine Denmark; marshal, Jennie Michel, organist; Norma Gugliemini, recording secretary; Frances Maloney, treasurer; Catherine Derry, financial secretary; Grace Loverich, inside sentinel; Mary Worrell, outside sentinel; Gertrude Kavanagh; trustees, Julia Bowles, Rose Butler and Eva Urban. Past Grand President Mae Hines Noonan was also present and gave a very impressive talk on the Order of Native Sons and Daughters. District Deputy Clara Giraud also gave a very instructive talk. Past President Sam Shortridge, President Lambert Borghim and District Deputy Phil Blanchard also gave very interesting talks on good of the order.

### EXCHANGE

Pair of fine flats in City of Richmond and 20-acre Ranch in Tulare county to exchange for property in Redwood City or vicinity up to \$10,000. Call or write C. M. Hinds, 747 State Highway, Redwood City, Phone 861. 2-8-2t.

GRADED RED ROCK for driveways, \$1.50 yard delivered in Redwood City. Top soil dirt, \$1.25 yard. Phone Redwood 036-M. 130 Madison st.

Past Grand President Noonan and District Deputy Giraud were presented with flowers and potted plants by Vendome and Menlo Parlor Native Daughters. Retiring Pin. Secretary of Menlo Parlor Gertrude Kavanagh was given a jade and pearl necklace and earrings by Menlo Parlor for her faithful services. She thanked the members for their kindness.

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

#### PROBATE

No. 4713  
In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH J. BAKER, also known as LILLIE H. BAKER, deceased. Notice of Time Appointed for Probate of Will.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1929 at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room—Probate of said Court, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Elizabeth J. Baker, also known as Lillie H. Baker, deceased, and for hearing the application of George E. H. Baker for the issuance to him of Letters of Administration with the will annexed thereto.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk

By E. F. CERQUI, Deputy Clerk

GEO. K. WHITWORTH, Attorney for Petitioner, San Francisco, California.

Dated Feb. 7th, A. D. 1929.

(ENDORSED) FILED Feb. 7, 1929

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk

By E. F. CERQUI, Deputy Clerk

First publication in Times-Gazette February 8, 1929; last publication, February 22, 1929.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of HATTIE HOCHSTETTER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the designated Administrator of the estate of Hattie Hochstetter, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of JAS. T. O'KEEFE, Attorney for Administrator, Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo Co., Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 5th day of February, A. D. 1929.

AUSTIN E. HOCHSTETTER, Administrator of the Estate of Hattie Hochstetter, deceased.

JAS. T. O'KEEFE, Attorney for Administrator.

First publication in Times-Gazette February 8, 1929; last publication, March 15, 1929.

WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD

Are You Interested in Making More Money?

Then let me tell you how to make more money.

JOHN A. PETERSON, Rt. 2, Box 37, Redwood City, California. Phone Redwood 1300.

## MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

### St. Valentine's Day THE CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY

Why not surprise your children with a party for Valentine's Day?

All youngsters look forward to valentine parties, with music, games and dancing, and lots of good things to eat. You can give your kiddies a happy party with little trouble and expense. Mutual milk, cream, ice cream, cakes and candies solve the problem of what to serve.

Plan it now! After all, Valentine's Day is the children's holiday.



Savings for Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9 in the Redwood City Mutual Store, 636 Broadway

### Corn

Friedmont, fine-flavored and sweet.

No. 2 can 12½c

### Clorox

Bleaching and cleaning water, (Limit 4)

Bottle 12½c

### Bread

Supreme Quality Large 1½ lb. white, graham or pullman.

10c

1 lb. white 7¢

Saturday only—

Jenny Lind

The favorite Sunday breakfast coffee cake.

20c

### Quaker Oats

Small Pkg. 10c Large Pkg. 25c

### Pabst-ett

Delicious cheese food, Pkg. 23c

### Cherries

Klamath, Royal Annes in rich syrup; 8-oz. can, 10c

### Palmolive

Recommended by beauty experts the world over 3 for 19c

### Comb Honey

Cragmont brand, fresh and pure, each, 24c

### Candy

Peppermint Patties, regularly 6¢; 3 for 10c

### Mutual Butter

Famous Grade "A" Quality

Solid Lb.

51c

### Something to crow about! Mutual Eggs

Large White Extras in cartons

Doz. 29c

### Fresh Mutual MILK

Always sold ice cold from your store refrigerator at 2 cents a quart under the regular delivery price.

Qt. 12c

3 quarts or more at a time, quart 11c.

### Mutual Coffee

Blended and roasted for a perfect brew.

Lb. 45c

### Mutual Ice Cream

100% pure fruit flavors.

Mutual cup 5¢ Pint brick 15¢ Quart brick 25c



### The Inner Man

That's about what underwear amounts to; nobody sees it, but you feel that you're right from there out.

### Athletic Suits

\$1.00 Upward

### Union Suits

\$1.50 Upward

### Shirts and Shorts

75¢ Upward

### Gardiner's

Men's and Boys' Outfitter

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

### Piggly Wiggly Foods Keep



Because they are fresh when you get them  
Because they are in prime condition  
Because they are the very best on the market

The following prices apply in all PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES in San Francisco, Daly City, South San Francisco, Burlingame, San Mateo, Redwood City and Menlo Park, Friday and Saturday.

LUX SOAP FLAKES Large Pkg. 19c

A little Lux goes a long way. For the finest fabrics, for the coarsest garments, or for dish washing.

COFFEE, HILLS' RED CAN 52c 2 Lb. \$1.03

The matchless aroma—the rare flavor of Hills' Bros. Coffee is due to "Controlled Roasting." Hills Bros. patented process.

BUTTER, SUNSET GOLD 1 Lb. Solid 51c

Churned and delivered fresh daily to all Piggly Wiggly stores. One pound solid parchment wrapped.

GINGER ALE CANADA DRY 19c Per Bottle 2 Dozen \$2.25

The Champagne of Ginger Ales. A cooling drink to serve at dinner.

FLOUR, GLOBE A-1 No. 5 25c No. 10 45c

A general purpose family flour.

PEAS, S. & W. No. 1 13c No. 2 18c

Extra fancy sweet telephone peas, of medium size.

BUTTER, MODESTO 1 Lb. Carton 55c

Fresh creamery butter, quarter-pound cubes in cartons.

SPINACH, LIBBY'S Picnic Can 8c

An old reliable health vegetable, cooked and ready to serve. Packed absolutely clean and free from grit.

PANCAKE FLOUR, PHILLIPS' Per Pkg. 10c

A most satisfactory prepared pancake and waffle flour.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

HEAD LETTUCE Each 6c

Fancy solid heads—from Imperial Valley.

POTATOES 5 Lbs. For 10c

U. S. No. 1 grade of Yakima Gems—the best potato for baking.

GRAPE FRUIT Seven For 25c

Large size, sweet and juicy.

CELERY Each 15c

Large stalks of white crisp celery.

We reserve the right to limit quantities sold at these low prices. We want our customers to receive the benefit of our large buying power, but do not want other retailers to take advantage of us.